A revolutionary attempt to over-

though the military power curbed the

insurgents, the spirit of insurrection

was not crushed out until after the

navy joined the revolutionary move-

Admiral Mello, in a dramatic with-

drawal from the cabinet, attacked President Peixoto. The admiral's po-

litical opponents said his action was

On the evening of Sept. 5, 1893, Ad-

miral Mello raised his flag on the

Aquidaban, in Rio Janeiro harbor,

The next morning the admiral sent

a message to President Pelxoto de-

render of the government. Peixoto

defied the admiral and took vigorous

measures to frustrate the revolution.

Congress declared Rio de Janeiro in

Bombarda Rio de Janiero.

Admiral Mello met the fire of the

land forts with a hombardment of Rio

de Janeiro on Sept. 13. The bombard-

ment lasted six hours, but did little

damage. Another bombardment was

In the meantime President Peixoto

became more aggressive and the in-

surgents met with a number of mis-

haps. Peixoto purchased a number of

ships, converted them into war ves-

sels, and gradually gained the upper

hand. The rebels were unable to gain

In the southern provinces the in-

surgent following began to break up

owing to the harmony and lack of

concerted action, and Admiral Mello

on April 16, 1894, surrendered himself

President Peixoto later proclaimed

amnesty to all privates, and the revolt

due to his desire to become the next

president.

a state of siege.

made in Sept. 22. c

a foothold on land.

and his command.

was at an end.

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HEARST MEANS TO BE CERTAIN

Will Contest His Defeat, If Every Vote In Greater New York Is Counted.

SUPREME COURT MAKES DECISION

District Attorney Jerome, And Even Candidate Ivins Are Interested To See The Editor Politician Win.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] today delivering the ballots of the re-New York, Nov. 9.-The police are cent election according to the order issued last night by the supreme The Hearst workers at the Hoffman court. All classes and members of all house heard a report Wednesday after parties today demand the completing ernoon that the Martin B. Brown and sitting of the fraud charges, company had been at work printing Scores of telegrams have been receive ballots late Tuesday night. They also ed urging Hearst to fight.

John Voorhis, president of the board of elections, claiming that according to the decision of the supreme court the police and not the board on the proper custodians of board are the proper custodians of gated the truth of these reports, but the returns, today refused to receive they made up their minds to act at the returns and the ballots are kept once. in wagons outside of the building. The order directs the police com-awaiting a decision from the corpor-missioner and all subordinates in

Started Early

fice and said it would not wait until

this afternoon ordered Voorhis to receive the ballots. Voorhis said he would obey and would call upon the police to guard the boxes. Reason for Order

This startling discovery was made self. Ca shortly after midnight, when Justice Gaynor's orders commanding the pomiss daynor's orders commanding the po-lice to turn over all ballot boxes and ballots to the board of election were

Much Secrecy

Justice Gaynor issued the order late in the evening and Hearst men were as follows: disnatched from his headquarters to was observed.

For the reason, probably, that they wanted to take the police by surprise. the Hearst people preserved the greatest secrecy concerning their movements. The order took the poprecinct completely by the service of the order.

Ballot Boxes Are Missing.

was received at 12:45 o'clock a. m. until their superior officers had notified them.

The sorgeant who got it sent men to look up the boxes which were at the Mr. Hearst and the Municipal Ownprison. The boxes from nine election crship league began to hire lawyers districts were supposed to be at the Wednesday, and it was announced at station.

the constitutional amendment bailots Ivins, the defeated republican candihad been put. But three of the boxes date. containing the detached stubs of ballots which are a check on the numboxes supposed to contain the spoiled will be accepted.

and mutilated ballots, of which there should have been nine-one for

the most notorious of the east side

Hearst Men Act on Rumors. The Hearst workers at the Hoffman got another report, said to have come from a friendly policemant that the the ballot boxes were to be opened while in the police hands and stuffed. None of the Hearst men investi-

The order directs the police comation counsel to whom Voorhis has the five boroughs to turn over to the board of elections forthwith all ballot boxes containing bal-At three this morning police officers and Hearst's watchers with wagons and automobiles filled the streets

all envelopes containing taily sheets. around the board of elections' office. all envelopes containing tally sheets, The crowd went to the home of Voor- inspectors' returns, defective ballots his demanding that he open his of and ballots marked for identification. Believes Ballots Were Missounted.

The order was issued on the affithe regular time at nine this morning. Voorhis thinks the order of the davit of Mr. Hearst himself. The afficult has resulted from a misunder davit states Mr. Hearst's helief that he received a plurality of the votes, but that, according to the returns, Justice Dickey of the supreme court 2,600 more votes than he himself re-

Mr. Hearst then refers to state ments made to him by various persons regarding the throwing out as It developed late last evening that defective of ballots which according many of the election ballot boxes of to information and belief, he believes Tueday's election were missing should rightly be counted for him-

Capt. Cruise read the order to Comread the Gaynor order over the telephone to the captains.

This order was indorsed on the back "The police have nothing whatever

every possible precinct to see that it to do with ballot boxes, and it is most astonishing that they should have pessession of them. They have no right to even touch them. W. J. C." Refuse to Obey Order.

When notice was served on the sergeants in command of Charles street and West Twentieth street surprise. The Hearts guards were on send their ballot boxes to the bureau hand everywhere simultaneously with of elections the sergeants refused, saying the captains of their stations were the men to tell them what to do and At the Oak street station the order that they would not send the boxes

Mr. Hearst and the Municipal Ownnight that one of the first of the many The nine ballot boxes were found offers of aid which Mr. Hearst had all right, and the nine boxes in which received was one from William M.

Mr. Ivins, it was said, had refused to accept any retainer, but had of ber of votes cast could not be found fered his services in probing the al-When they came to look for the leged irregularities. Mr. Ivins' atd

Makes Claims

snound have been hine—one for each polling place—only one was to be found.

The missing ballot boxes belonged to the election precincts in the Second declares he has every reason to be assembly district in which Tom Foley level the court will declare that the second of the president Wilson, Hearst campaign, says that at least Dodge, and others. The president Wilson, Hearst campaign, says that at least Dodge, and others.

BEMOCRATS WIN Elected Max Ihmsen, manager of the

KRONSTADT THE SCENE OF ANOTHER BLOODY FIGHT

Mutinious Troops Are Being Fought With Machine Guns By Their Own Companions.

(Special to The Gazette.)

Kronstadt, Nov. 9.—The mutinous troops are pillaging the city and there is much firing in the streets. The inhabitants are floring from the town. The machine guns are being used by the loyal troops against the mutineers and many were killed and wounded. Many buildings were ignit-

King Alfonso and Kaiser Wilhelm Saw the Sixty-Sixth Regiment Drill Today.

WATCHED MANEUVERS tended by the Crown Prince and high Felix M. Warburg, a rich New York automobilist who injured him. he will dine tonight with the officers OF THE REGIMENTS he will dine tonight with the officers Married less than a year, after his of the Uhlein regiment. He will go first domestic quarrel, William Ladetto the opera later and tomorrow will wig of Muscatine, Iowa, blew his go hunting with the Emperor.

buildings were destroyed by an in-[SPICE ALL BY SCHIPPS-WIRLE] | Condiary fire at Roubaix, amining condiary fire at Roubaix, amining town twelve miles of Deadwood, S. D. has closed up all the resorts in the Kaiser Wilhelm attended the maneuter before on the proposition of the light regiment at Madre.



"Gee! I can't move these days but that finger is calling attention to mo!"

INDIA IS HOST OF **ENGLISH ROYALTY**

panied by Suite Arrive in Bombay Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Rombay, India, November 9.—The Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by a large suit of titled per-sonages, arrived here today on the battleship Renown. The royal party was greeted with wildest enthusiasm, and the visit, which is made for the the entertainment of the royal visitors have been carried out on a most elaborate scale. While the Prince and Princess, however, are personally popular, doubt is expressed as to the political success of the former's visit and he will be presented with many stopped. resolutions protesting against the government arrangement made for India by Lord Curzon. They will leave here on the 14th. King Edward's was generally observed birthday

CLEVELAND SPEAKER AT ALUMNI DINNER

throughout India.

Will Furnish One of the Principa Numbers on Post · Prandial

Program Tonight. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Orange, N. J., November 9.—Grover Cleveland will be the principal speaker at the second annual dinner of the Princeton Alumni Association to be given here tonight. Among the distinctional alumni to be present are tinguished alumni to be present are President Wilson, Hon. Gleveland

REMOCRATS WIN OUT IN OHIO

Elect Governor and Working Majority in Both Houses of Législature.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 9 .- That John M. Pattison has been elected governor as also is the democratic working ma-Jority in both houses of the legislature, but there is still some uncertainty as to the balance of the state ticket. The officers will serve three years. instead of two as heretofore, in accordance with a recently adopted constitutional amendment.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The President has announced the appointment of Frederick S. Nave, the present United States district attorney for Arizona, as associate justice of the supreme court of the territory to succeed Judge Tucker. Joseph Hughes of Hamilton, O., for mer consul to Birmingham, has re-covered a verdict of \$15,000 against

brains out in a slaughter-house where

Kaiser Wilhelm attended the manear the people vote on the proposition of the world but unless the difficulty is settled was private audience at Rome Archbishop shortly between 3,000 and 4,000 other here today at which the plans for the received in but unless the difficulty is settled but unless the difficu

ARNOLD DALY AND COMPANY IN COURT

Having Played in Shaw's "Immoral Drama."

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, November, 9.—Arnold Daly, the actor-manager and every member of his company who was con-nected with the production of George Bernard Shaw's latest play, "Mrs. Bernard Shaw's latest play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," in this city Warren's Profession," in this city and New Haven, Conn., last week, purpose of receiving the chiefs and princess of King Edward bids fair to the most successful. The plans for Grossman, Mr. Daly's lawyer, and Mr. Daly have announced that they will fight the case through every court. It has been condemned as "immoral, nasty, licentious and lewd."

SPECIAL GRAND JURY FOR BURTON'S CASE

Senator Burton Present in Court Service, who had charge of the cru-When Jurors Are Paneled

for His Trial Today.

St. Louis, Mo., November 9.—Judge Willia Vandercutor, of the United States court of appeals paneled a special grand jury here today to hear witnesses for the government against witnesses for the government against Senator Burton, of Kansas, who is under indictment for accepting bribos. Senator Burton was present, in company with his counsel, F. W. Lehman, of St. Louis, Attorney Hayes, of Chicago, and Col. W. H. Rossington, of Topeka.

GOLL TRIAL IS POSTPONED

Milwaukee Bank Official Free Unti former assistant cashier of the Mil-waukee First National bank, charged in honor of the Prince and his staff. and abotting Frank G. Bigelow in liss big defalcation, has been postponed until the January term upon request of United States District Attorney Butterfield. Judge Quarles, who has been listening to arguments on the demurrer in Goll's case, will render a decision next week. In the for the next term by a phirality run-ning well above 40,000 is well settled, and abotting Frank G. Bigelow in der a decision next week. In the when a young man. meantime Goll will continue to be a

LONDON CELEBRATES; TODAY IS EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY AND LORD MAYOR IS INAUGURATED

liberty on bail.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, November 9.—The sixty-fourth birthday of King Edward was generally observed here today, but, of that marks the spring celebration. American missionary who escaped the Alderman Vaughan Morgan was also inaugrated Lord Mayor of London tocourse, not upon the magnificent scale

he was employed. His young wife sented to President Roosevelt is prostrated because of his action. I members of the commission app members of the commission appointed to investigate the question of the the American institutions.

TALK QUARANTINE AND IMMIGRATION cer in command.

Prince and Princess of Wales Accom. Charged with Disorderly Conduct, Gathering of Prominent Men From All Over United States at Chattanooga.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 9. Men of prominence in all walks of life throughout the United States were present at he opening of the Conference on Immigration and Quarantine here today. A number of governors of states are also present, together with the entire southern contingent in both houses of congress. Governor Cox, of Tennessee, called the conference to order and United States Senator Frazier, Mayor Frierson of Chattanooga and Lapsley G. Walker, editor of the Chattanooga Times delivered addresses of welcome, to which responses were made by Governor Folk of Missouri and Charles P. Lane, president of the Alabama Commercial dresses for today were: "The South: Its Past and Present and Future," by Governor Glenn, of North Carolina; and "Yellow Fever: its Orign and Prevention," by Dr. Walter Wyman, Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital sade against yellow fever at New Or-

ENTERTAIN LOUIS

birthday of King Edward, of Eng-January Term of Court.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 9.—The land. The reception will inaugurate trial of the case of Henry G. Goll.

TELLS OF HORRORS OF THE MASSACRES

Dr. Machle Describes the Brutality of the Chines at Lien Chow, [SPECIAL BI SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

American missionary who escaped the by Garfield. rors attending the massacre at Lien day, succeeding Lord Mayor John Chow. He says the women were beaten and thrown into the river and brutally speared after having been Ambassador Durand yesterday pre- exposed naked to the public view.

The leather cutters in all but three Denn boot and shoe factories at Montreal Barr. care and control of the feeble-minded, have gone out on strike for a time which is now in this country visiting scale instead of piece work. The number of men out amounts to 350.

BRAZIL FACES A REVOLUTION

Rio de Janiero Was The Scene Of A Serious Revolt Of The Garrison of Forts.

THE SOLDIERS ALSO TAKE A PART

Squadron Threatened To Bombard The City---HundredS Were Killed On The Streets--- Cause Was Minor Offense.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

cendiary origin. Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Nov. 9.-Word has been received here that a revolution of both the military and throw the Brazilian government failed naval forces of Brazil has broken out in 1894. The revolt began in the pro-The reports known here today are vince of Rio Grande do Sul, and, very meagre, but report that there is a serious loss of life and that the matters have taken a serious stand. The following report is said to have been sent out this morning from Rio De Janiero, but is not believed by the leaguers here as being correct. Merely Mutineed

Rio Janiero, Nov. 9.—The garrison of the Santa Cruz fortress has rebell-There is no political motive and the public are calm. The mutineers surrendered today.

The Fighting

and every government vessel in port The league here at Buenos Ayres accepted his command in aid of the claims to have the following account of the trouble from an uncensored insurgent cause. correspondent. It is to the effect that the whole garrison of the city and harbor has rebelled and that the fleet manding his resignation and the surhas taken sides with them and threaten to bombard the city.

Hundreds of persons have been killed in encounters in the streets. One dispatch says that the trouble began with a mutiny of the garrison of the fort of Santa Cruse, due to the ill treatment of a sergeant by the offi-

Col. Pedro Ino was arrested and Maj. Freire and an ensign were killed. Troops were sent there to queli the

Belleve News Is Authentic. At the Brazilian legation there is no

news of the outbreak, but Brazilian residents here say that a revolution would not surprise them, as the chiefs of the last revolutionary attempt were recently pardoned, the principal leader being Lauro Sodre, who was active.

Fire has destroyed the promenade along the beach and many chalets at Mars del Plata, a fashionable summer resort on the Atlantic, have been dam-

The loss is estimated at half a million pesos.

It is asserted that the fire was of in-

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Washington,

Wakeford, Jr., postmaster in this city, who was shot by City Marshal J. C. Buttrick Tuesday night, died this morning.

Hall Caine Home.

London Navember 9.—Hall Caine his for home today on the cruiser Columbia. Norris City, Ill., Nov. 9.—Henry

City with Squadron-Elaborate Festivities Planned.

[States for the purpose of staging his states for the staging his states for the purpose of staging his states for the staging his states for the purpose of staging his states for the staging his states for the staging his states for the staging

Washington, November, 9.—Senator Joaquin de Casasus, Ambassador from

Mexico to the United States, arrived here today. Accompanying the new Ambassador, who succeeds the late Senor Aspiroz were Mrs. Casasus,

More Testimony
New York City, Nov. 9.—John R Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, testified in the insurance investigation today. Hughes inquired regarding the ex

Washington, Nov. 9.—It is learned that the government has decided to

proceed with the prosecution of the beef trust officials despite the defend-Hongkong, Nov. 9 .- Dr. Machle, the ants' claims of immunity promised Seaboard's Meeting.

Petersburg, Va., November 9.-The

held here today. All of the old board found guilty of murder in the first deof directors was re-elected, including gree in the circuit court and was giv-Thomas F. Ryan, J. A. Blair, J. B. en a life sentence at Waupun by Thomas F. Ryan, J. A. Biair, J. J. Judge Parish.

Dennis, T. J. Coolidge, Jr., and J. M.

G. W. Felker of Bellington, Wash.,

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Pacific Bond Issue.

New York, November 9.—A special or Host as a desirable man for a dimeeting of the stockholders of the rector or other officer of the Mutual Western Pacific railroad was held Life Insurance company of New York.

9.—Admiral, \$25,000,000 was authorized, Bradford on his flagship, the Olympia, means an increase of the capital of sailed from Cuba today for Santo the road from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000. Domingo. The gunboat Eagle has 000. The majority of the stock is held been assigned to act in supplementary by the Denver & Rio Grande and the duly in the Carribean sea squadron of the North Atlantic fleet.

Victim Died

Victi Taft Coming Home.

bia. They expect to reach Norfolk

St. Louis, Nov. 9.—Officials of the New York Life, here today, said the company is paying no attention to the order of suspension,

is All Over
Washington, Nov. 9.—American
Minister Dawson to Santo Domingo cables today the inciplent revolution is over for the present. . Word From Odessa

Odessa, Nov. 9 -- The reports from Kishineff say the massacres and riots were inspired by officials and only stopped upon orders from St. Pet-

thirteen and eleven years, arrived here from Johannesburg, South Africa. They are orphans and were five weeks on the trip, tagged with their destination.

Sent for Life Marengo, Ia. Nov. 9.—Eric Von Kutzleben, the German baron who aused the wreck of the Rock Island train at Homestead last spring, "just to see what would happen," was sentenced today to life imprisonment. A number of lives were lost in the wreck.

Petersburg, Va., November 9.—The Peter Rosa, who murdered Nick annual meeting of the stockholders of Steinman, a Finlander, at the Monthe Seaboard Air Line Railway was treal mine at Hurley last August, was

has suggested Insurance Commission

- is Inspected by Many

Citizens.

New Sleepers

while the pairons who occupy the

standard open berths and sections will find the new style of car gives

space for much more spacious dress-

ing-rooms, both for ladies and gen-

The Toilet Rooms

cars is the use of porcelain wash-stands instead of the usual metal

wash-bowls. The electric lighting ar-

The Decorations

or chair-cars for regular train serv-

ice equal to the new ones on this

all painted in the rich Pullman stand-

panelings of vermilion mahogany.

The Safety

The question of safety has always

received a great deal of attention on the North-Western line, and the con-

keeping with the latest improved de-

mum of safety to patrons. The cars

strength to sland every emergency

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

THE PEOPLE ALL

Herpfelde.

This word of late has been in every-

one's month, and many are wondering what the word signifies, though no one

has yet been found, who will deny that

struction of these new cars is

chairs are or

tlemen, than usual.

cately tinted art glass.

A GREAT DAM ON THE RIO GRANDE

TRACTS OF LAND ARABLE

Benefits to Territory of New Mexico Will Possibly Make It Eligible to Statehood.

(By L. A. Littlepage.) What may be the destiny of New Mexico? There she lies in the heart of arid America, 122,460 square miles of broad plains, rugged mountains and sage brush deserts; geater in extent than all New England with New York and New Jersey thrown in, but with a population but little more than one-

third that of Boston. So many centuries ago that no tradition remains concening it, a mighty civilization flourished in this territory. When Coronado sailed up the Rio Grande the Pueblo Indians were leading the waters of the river over their fields and blossoming gardens and maintaining populous and prosperous communities. But with the coming of the gold-mad Spaniards a spell more potent than the magic draught of the Catskills seemed to fall on mountain, from time to time, and as the reser-plain and valley. When New Mexico voir will be relatively deep in proporbecame a part of the United States fully one-third of its area was included in Mexican and Spanish land grants, which for years afterwards were un-confirmed and therefore paid no taxes and were not available to settlers. The Indians and their Mexican neighbors were irrigating the few crops which sufficed for their simple needs through ditches constructed hundreds be used to run pumps for that pur of years before. A quarter of a century ago when the old Overland Trail was superseded by the railroad, new settlers introduced modern systems and further depleted the flow already practicable. Below The Pass or Intergreatly diminished by numerous ditchgreatly unitarity of the upper Rio be used to distribute water to the Grande in Colorado. Further devellands in Texas and Mexico. The Grande in Colorado. Further development soon became impossible unless great dam will make possible the destorage of water was resorted to. The capricious river which one day undeground water may be pumped to had little or no surface flow, the next the surface, and thus increase the ir channels, carrying out dams and sweeping away entire farms.

A Fickle Flow.

Some idea of the carrying out dams and for all time the destructive floods which annually visit the valley.

Fortunes in the Soil. became a raging torrent, cutting new rigable acreage: it will also prevent

Some idea of the erratic character of the stream may be gained by the following table, which gives the discharge in second feet for a period of onion grower realized a profit in exeight years at the gaging station at cess of \$600 from less than an acre El Paso, Texas:

Discharge in Second, Feet.

Year	Max,	Min.	Mean.	Flow.	
1897	17,000	0	1,871	9	days
1898	9,900	2	922	0	days
1899	1,300	0	102		days
1900	3,550	0	236	92	days
1901	3,980	0	499		days
1902	2.140	0	70		days
1903	18,070	0	1,429	17	days
1904	17,100	0 1	643	161	days
		•			min a

further complicated by the enormous the Water Users' Associations formed quantities of silt or sediment carried for the purpose in both Texas and evidence against him was revealed by the river, and the insecure founds. New Mexico, to return the entire cost. To the index it appeared like a second tions for dams. In vain private and corporate interests studied the situal is estimated that the whole system missed the case. Witnesses present tion, some insurmountable difficulty will cost approximately \$7,200,00 and from Janesville were: George Thorpe, either in the engineering work or financing the scheme was always en-lie in New Mexico, will be benefited countered. And so the amount of wa-thereby. ter available became less and less, and the land enriched by ages of slittion Act in New Mexico is not alone laden floods became more and more an affair of ditches and acres. Its laden floods became more and more

Piles Quickly

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure; Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper. Piles is a fearful disease, but easy

to cure if you go at it right. An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnec-



be cured-painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home-it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

We mail a trial package to all who

It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you can get, a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures. If the druggist tries to sell you

something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substi-Insist on having what you call for.

work and be easy and comfortable all

the time. It is well worth trying.

It is well worth trying.

The local team should be in good con- it by the aid of an inhaler that comes dition and form to win, while Fort Attended and well be seen from the first treatment.

Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive coached, will miss their star back, free by return mail the trial package.

Sullivan, whose collarbone was brok- but \$1.00, and includes an inhaler, includes an inhaler that comes and address dition and form to win, while Fort Attended and well be seen from the first treatment.

in a plain wrapper. Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way,

in the privacy of the home. No knife and its torture. No doctor and his bills. All druggists, 50 cents.

day for a free package.

tion. It was the signal for those modera magicians, Uncle Sam's engineers, to juggle with the forces of nature. Land and water! What potent words to conjure with Aiready New Mexico s preparing to swing in line in the THAT WILL MAKE THE IMMENSE forward procession of the age. Down near Roswell. 10,000 acres of land will be supplied with water in 1906, and plans are being formulated by which the entire Pecos Valley eventu-AND INCREASE POPULATION ally will be brought under a comprehensive system of irrigation. Investigations are also being carried on in the La Platta Valley and in the vichity of Las Vegas, and the under ground waters of the territory are be-

ng carefully studied. Enormous Irrigation Dam. But by far the most interesting work in New Mexico is the project designed to reclaim the Rio Grande Valley in the southern portion of the territory. In addition to the obstacles already mentioned any scheme to reclaim these lands is complicated by interstate and international questions which require careful handling to avoid friction between citizens residing in this portion of the valley. The engineers have found a suitable reservoir site near Engle, and a wonderful dam 255 feet in height from bed rock to top of parapet walls has been planned. The reservoir thus created will be 40 miles long and will have a capacity of 2,000,000 acre-feet (an acrefoot is one acre one foot deep). An ingenious arrangement of sluice gates will provide for the disposal of silt tion to its surface area, there will not be excessive evaporation. The Las Cruces system will be utilized for distribution purposes and the main canal extended along the valley on the east side of the river. Water may be taken across the river in pipes to irrigate the west side; electric power generated by drops in the canal may pose, or a separate canal can head at the west end of the diversion dam. national dam site, existing canals will velopment of power by which the

The wonderful fertility of the soil is evidenced wherever sufficient water is properly applied. Last year one of Bermuda onions. At the St. Louis exposition a farmer exhibited stalks of sugar cane grown in the Rio Grande valley and was awarded the gold medal over all competitors, including those from Cuba and Hawaii. Marvelbus yields of alfalfa, cereals, vegetables and fruit are also produced The settlers are fully alive to the ben efits which will accrue to them by the construction of this system, and are eager to co-operate with the govern-The question of water storage was ment by pledging their lands through of the project to the government. It of blackmail and he promptly disthat 180,000 acres, 110,000 of which D. J. Bick, and Charles Bier.

But the operation of the Reclamapossibilities are measured not by the The National Irrigation Act was extent of the agricultural industry, but by the development of other re sources which it will make feasiblethe best and greatest use of the grazing lands, the development of mines of rail and quarries, the maintenant which nowhere attains more strength and independence than among dwellers of the desert.

> Act meant an enormous increase in of the gas-engine department of the olive green plush upholstery and rich the value of the taxable property of New Mexico: it meant the develop-ment of some of the richest mines in the world; it meant an increased population and added transportation facilities; it meant, perhaps, a new star in

TO OUTYELL FORT ATKINSON ROOTERS

anesville Football Enthusiasts Must Be Present at Saturday's Game in Large Numbers.

cal high school to secure a large crowd of spectators for the football game at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon. The contest, which is to be called at half-past two o'clock, is to grover car tell you all about it.

Several Local People Are in Attendance, at the Conference Which be between the Janesville and Fort Atkinson high school elevens. The There is just one other sure way to visiting team promises to bring with them a delegation of between two and five hundred and the local supporters recognizing the fact that the Fort spectators will all be rooters are endeavoring to bring out a larger aggregation to cheer under their standard The rivalry existing between the schools is an old one. It dates back as long as the two have been playing foothall, for the contests have always been close and the honors are about equally divided. In the last three seasons, though, the teams have been of about the same strongth. This year that a medicine will effect a cure or Janesville is practicing to defeat their they will refund the money, it speaks opponents, retrieving their former loss- volumes as to the merits of that remes and throwing the Fort out of the edy. It is in this way that the Peo-running for the state championship, ple's Drug Co. are selling Hyomei, In Chorus Cried, Give Us Newbro's The cure begins at once and con Janesville is already out of the race the treatment that has made so many tinues rapidly until it is compelete and and if she wins Saturday the Fort cures of both neute and chronic cases permanent.

will be out. If the game results in of catarrh in Janesville and vicinity, You can go right ahead with your a tie score it will mean that though liquid that has to be taken with a tie time.

State fight, their chances are slim. It has been all the visitors are slim. It has been with a state fight, their chances are slim. It has been all the company of the company The local team should be in good con- it by the aid of an inhaler that comes Well, for the information of thousands of

> Baby sleeps and grows while mammy rests if Hollister's Rocky Moun-cure you, the People's Drug Co. will is the microbe that NEWBRO'S HERPImy rests if Hollister's Rocky Mountain is given. It is the greatest baby medicine ever offered loving mothers, time to cure extrarth by this natural hair grows. Sold by leading drugglets, 25 cents, ten or tablets. Smith Drug method and prevent catarrhal colds send loc, in stamps for sample to The that are so common at this season. Herpside Co., Detroit, Mich. that are so common at this season.

the herald of New Mexico's redemp- NEARLY 5,000 BOOKS PALACE ROLLING DRAWN IN OCTOBER ON CAR WHEELS

Circulation Report of Public Library -Eighteen of Latest Fiction NEW NORTHWESTERN LIMITED A MAGNIFICENT TRAIN.

Books Purchased. Nearly five thousand books were drawn from the public library during the month of October. The exact number is 4,945. Of these 2,713 were taken from the main library and 2,232 from the children's room. port according to classes for the main library is as follows:

Philosophy Religion Sociology Philology Useful Arts Biography 29 en place to the rolling palaces of to-German

The report for the children's room Religion Literature 128 every invention to secure comfort Travel 153 and ease in travel has been used in Biography 62 its construction. It made its first

New Fiction Volumes. Eighteen new fiction volumes have turned on its trip down at six-ten lately been placed upon the shelves, this morning. Each book is very recently from the press and is what is commonly termed "the latest." Of this lot nearly everyone has been duplicated, one vol- from sill to sill, and they are so arume being on the free shelves and the ranged that the usual straight comother in the for rent case. The list partmeth sleeping-car is done away kick worked successfully appended:

Littlebridge-Ben Blair. Tarkington-Conquest of Canaan. Wharton-House of Mirt': with many advantages which the old Goodwin-Claims and Counterclaims compartment-cars did not have. The Wiggin-Rose of the River. Robins-Dark Lantern. Brown-Wine Press. Reed-At the Sign of the Jack O'-

McCutcheon-Nedra. Davis-Mrs. Darrell. Thurston—Gambler Williamson-My Friend the Chauf-

Crockett-Cherry Ribband. Phillips-Social Secretary. Oppenheim-Master Mummer Atherton-Travelling Thirds. Major—Tolanda. Freeman-Debtor.

FREE FROM CLUTCHES OF CHICAGO POLICE

Andrew Morstadt Was Discharged by Court When Blackmailing Char-

acter of Case Was Revealed. Andrew Morstadt, who was per-candescent lamps on either side of uaded to go back to Chicago with the car, in addition to the usual censuaded to go back to Chicago without requisition to answer to the ter lights. In the buffet-smoking and charge of wife desertion, was dis-charged by the court which had sum-softened flood of light through delimoned him when the nature of the

MISS ADA BRANDT WEDDED TO FRANK MURRAY MONDAY

Ceremony Performed at Home of John Paul in Milton Junction-To Live in Milwaukee.

ard color. The floors are laid with and what is known as monolith, which Frank Murray of Milwaukee Miss Ada Brandt, former principal of deadens the noise and reduces the the Washington school in Janesville, sound of the train to a minimum, were wedded at three o'clock Mon- The floor covering is linoleum and Gured at Home. and duarries, the maintenance and best of all paul in Milton Junction. Only a few a design that includes the most relatives and intimate friends with cent improvements, and the seats in nessed the ceremony. The young the day-coaches are provided with couple departed immediately after the high backs and richly upholstered. serving of a wedding dinner for Mil- The interior decorations of the en-The passage of the Reclamation wankee, where the groom is foreman lire train are in green and gold, with International Harvesting Co.'s plant.

Mrs. Austha's Buckwheat has a world-wide reputation on account of its genuine buckwheat flavor. Don't forget the name.

Real Estate Transfers. Lucy Isabelle Monroe et al. to Matilda Coon, \$1.00. Lot ne%, sec. 28, wices for securing an absolute muxi-Millon. Vol 169dd. The cars George M. Hendee and wife to are all built with heavy steel frames, Clyde E. Mackey et al., \$1,500. Lots reinforced with steel girders in such 5, 6, 19, 20-7, Grand Ave. Add., Beloit. a way as to secure a sum total of

E. W. Lowell and wife to Wm. H Green, \$1,250. Lot 1-10 Pixley and Shaw's 2nd Add., Janesville. Vol. 169dd.

Robt. Horn and wife to Albert J Lempke. \$6,302.50. E½ w½ sw¼, on each box. 25c.

Strong efforts are being put forth the lose the Athletic Association of the lose that the Athletic Association of the Athletic Associat Vol. 169dd.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., Nov. 6.—Butter—Official quotation steady at 23c. No offerings or sales. Output, 658, 000.

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Sullivan, whose collarbone was broken in their game with Evansville.

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MAKE PLANS FOR THE HARDEST GAME YET

Coach King Tries Punning for His Men-Yost is Very Busy at Michigan.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 9.—While Dr. Kraenziem, trainer of the University THE FINEST IN THE WORLD of Wisconsin football squad, is recuperating the five budger players who were reported as injured in the Min Its Equipments the Best Ever Known nesota game. Coaches King and Holt are holding easy, though systematic practices. Roseth, Bertke, Findlay, Brindley and Gelback comprise the hospital list, but Bertke has been Advancement in comforts in railin the signal practice. While the way trains for the passengers have work on the field does not include taken great strides since the first train pulled into Janesville way back any scrimmage or hard tackling drill, and does not appear to be very earnbefore the war. The old coach with est, yet it is effective, and besides following the plan of saving the men its greasy leather seats, its cinders and smoke, its stove in the corner and keeping them from getting over-ing directed to the correction Many residents of the city weaknesses displayed in the two big have visited the North-Western de-pot Tuesday and Wednesday evening contests through which the team has gone this fall, against Chicago and and inspected the new Chicago-Min-Minnesota. An entire afternoon was devoted to running down after punts and developing speed for open field work. Most of another afternoon was spent, in catching punts and in pro-tecting Melzner in drop kicking. The importance of this work will be understood when it is stated that Michi gan is expected to be strongest in running back kicks and in open field trip Tuesday night going up and replays as end runs, delayed passes and fake plays. The strength of and fake plays. Michigan on defense is expected to be such as to compel the badgers to The new sleeping cars are of maxstrike for points whenever the carimum length, being seventy-two feet dinal team gets the ball within 30 or 40 yards of the wolverine goal. In such emergencies Melzner's drop with, and in its stead each sleeping. Minnesota for the required winning car in the train includes both open points, will be called for. Melaner sections and private compartment tried once in the Chicago game, but the kick was so nearly blocked that the quarterback was able only to new arrangement makes it possible boot the ball into the line of scrimto provide for toilet conveniences of mage. He tried twice in the Minne-sota game, scored once and it is said a nature more complete than heretofore, each private compartment and that the decision on the other at dressing-room is amply supplied with large dressers and drawer space, teniut was exceedingly close,

> before the Michigan game. At Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 9.—The Michigan team is working hard each One of the features of the toilet arrangements in these new sleepingday for the game with the badgers a week from Saturday. Wisconsin's victory over the heavy Minnesota team has struck a considerable bit of fear rangements of the train are so complete, that it is, no less than a brilinto the hearts of the local students but still there is every indication that flantly lighted moving palace. In the when the time comes there will be sleeping-cars each berth, compartment and drawing-room is equipped plenty of Ann Arbor money offered at evens and probably as high as 5 to with individual reading lamps, and in that the wolverines will be the victhe chair-cars and day-coaches spe-cial attention has been given to the tors. Only one thing troubles Yost, He fears that he will have to show subject of lighting, with a row of inhis entire hand to take the Wisconsin trick and then Stagg will have the advantage of the Thanksgiving day. The sale of seats for the Wisconsin game so far has been tremendous. The general sale began at 1 o'clock yesterday aftersoon and there was a line several There has never been anything blocks in length walting to get to the ticket seller. This line was started produced in the way of day-coaches fourteen hours before the time to open the board and many stood in train to Minneapolis from Chicago. the line all night so as to be able to From the outside they present the get the best scats. Besides this, mail same beautiful architectural lines as orders are coming in by the hundreds the most modern palace sleepingand are being filled at once. cars, with windows of leaded glass. night there were few desirable seats outlines of perfect proportions, and left in the big grand stand. Another

Lieutenant Hackett said it was no

good. With the exception of perhaps

one scrimmage next week the Beloi-

game Saturday will be the only hard

gennine football given the badgers

..LINK ANDPIN... News for the Railroad Men.

man was added to the bospital list

yesterday, when Reinschild was com-

pelled to leave the squad with a case

of tonsilitis.

North-Western Road.

The track leading into the cinder oit, which was recently raised, has again been lowered, it having been mpossible to hoist the cinder buckets high enough to clear the sides of the cars. The purpose of elevating is to essen the grade to the level of the yards so that when the rails are covered with ice during the winter it will be easier to haul the loaded cars out of the pit. To accomplish this the hoists are now being remodeled. The cylinders are being lengthened and raised and the piston rods length ened. This will make it possible to Take LANATIVE BROMO Quinling Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it falls to core. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each hox. 25c. life the buckets quite a bit higher and the track will again be raised,

Engineer J. M. Smith is laying off.

General Railway News. MEETING IN LINE CITY Under the provision of the Texas statute which gives to the Railroad Commission of that State authority to regulate abuses on the part of the At the M. E. church in Beloit to-day the thirty-second annual meeting Railroad Commission has issued an of the Women's Foreign Missionary order requiring the International and society was opened and the sessions will, continue through Saturday.

Among those from Janesville who are on the program are Mrs. E. S. Mc. Chesney and Mrs. E. J. Bloomer. From other sections of the country points when they happen to be late, thus are are expected to the program of the country thus are my expected to the program of the country points when they happen to be late. thus incommodating travelers as well there are expected to be present: Mrs. R. W. Choever of Clinton, Mrs. as interfering at times with the trans-John Smiley of Orford, Mrs. T. W. portation of the mails. The order North of Milton Junction, Miss Phoe-seems to have been issued upon the be Swan, Mrs. H. S. Clifford, Mrs. J. complaint of local citizens resident C. Pierson, and Mrs. N. A. Marshall, in Texas.

> At the instance of a firm of hardware jobbers in Wichita, the Board of Railroad Commissioners of Kansas has taken steps to compel the

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roads of that State to reduce their

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Accident Bulletin No. 16, just isstied by the Interstate Commerce Commission, completes the record of accidents to employes and passengers upon the railroads of the United States for the year ending June 30. The total number of passengers killed in train accidents was 350; injured 6,498. The total number of employes killed in train accidents was 798; injured, 7,052. There were 187 passengers killed in other than train accidents, and 3,542 injured; and 463 employes killed in other than train accidents, and 38.374 injured; making a tota lof all classes of 537 passengers killed and 10,040 injured, and 3,261 employes killed and 45,426 injured. This is an increase of 117 passengers killed and 1,363 injured; a decrease of 106 employes killed and an increase of 2,160 employes There were 6,224 collisions injured. during the year, with a money loss of derailments. \$4,849,054, and 5,371 with a money loss of \$4,862,602; a total of 11,595 collisions and derail ments and a total money loss of \$9, 7.11,656, being damage. to cars, engines, and roadway.

Elias P. Mann (rep.) was elected mayor of Troy, N. Y., in a four-cornered contest.

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utes of the hour to 11:45 p. m. SUNDAY SCHEDULE First car leaves, 7:15 a, m. First car arrives, 7:15 a. m. Baggage checked on one-way tic-

Baggage cars leave, 8:15 a. m., 2:15, 4:15 and 8:15 p. m. FOOTBALL GAME—Yost's Park SUNDAY, NOV. STILL Janesville Vs. Beloit

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Two young men passed through

The farmers are trying to get their corn husked but the weather is not

here last Monday trading pictures for

Misses Louisa Raymond, Francis Gardiner, Bessie Greene and Basha

Pease attended the Teachers' Convention at Wankesha last week and report "much good derived and the time very profitably spent."

Miss Minnie Brown, well known to

John Thompson made a business

trip to Stoughton last Tuesday.

The first number on the lecture

course delighted a packed house last

light and no one can afford to miss

RICHMOND.

Richmond, Nov. S.—George Crumb and Wiley Nott were in Janesville

Ray Bulce, principal of the Allen Grove achool, was home over Sunday. Don't forget the entertainment at

the M. E. church Friday evening of this week.
Mrs. James Cummings of Delayan,

spent Monday and Tuesday with her

Hallowe'en pranks were indulged in

with the usual frivolity Tuesday even-

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Albert

Hulce Wednesday afternoon, Dr. C. E. Dike was called to Elkborn

Saturday to altend the funeral of a

There was a good attendance at he social Friday evening at the home

of Clark Harris. . Miss Irene Anderson of Elkhorn was

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Nov. 7.—It rained all day Sunday. A light snow

A very nice surprise party was given Peter Waldon last Saturday night.

Mrs. H. Veek has a very lame back.

Miss Castater called on Macia Olin

Mrs. Bernie Beals of Brodhead was

visiting relatives in this vicinity last

Frank Hafeman entertained the corn shredders last week. Mr. S. Castater will shred corn for himself this week

Mrs. Sever Stavadahl is erecting a hen house. Mr. Albert Keesey is as-sisting John Sors with the work.

Mr. Tobias Moen was calling on friends on the town line on Thursday

Mr. Clark Olin and wife attended the funeral of J. B. Kilpatrick of Brod-head last Friday.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce

for The Gazette.

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New Enc Corn. SE.10 389 00 par ten.
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Standard Middlings' \$17.00 sacked. OIL MELL-\$39.00 perion. Conm MELL-\$22.00 perion. Flat-perion bales, \$9 to \$10.90

Onions 51a 60e bu. Poultry, live, chickens 8 to 9c; old fowls 7

While there is a slight decline in

wheat during the last week owing to the continued export supply by

Russia in the face of the government

disorders in the empire. flour in the

wholesale markets is steadily ad-

STEAW-Per ton taled, 55635.

BUTTER -Duiry, 20c@21c |

Ecos-Strictly fresh, 21c.

Queka, dressed—11@12c Turkeys, dressed—15 to 16c.

Tarkeys, ifvo-12 to 13c.

Creemary 23c. Ротатовя-65 ф 70с

a caller here Friday.

Tuesday morning.

if weather permits.

on Tuesday of last week.

sister, and was accompanied home by

fuesday evening.

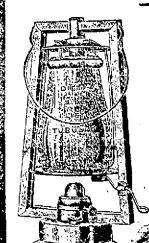
her mother.

many around here, is at present in Virginia with her consin, Mrs. Ed-

chickens.

very favorable.

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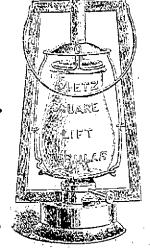
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Through passengers who are supplied with certificates by the Cuban health NOR SALE Narton for collaratio, Juquiro Office at Tampa will not be detained at 151 Park Place POR SALE-One bay mate well broke, elekt Years old, weight 1000 lbs; sound. A. C. Munger,

a ticket which they were examining, around and left the passenger to walk and which seemed to give intense sutheme! That's where the laugh came isfaction until they came to the line in. "For the extension of suffrage," when one says to the other: "You don't one says to the other: want to vote that ticket; it is to give the right of suffrage to the nager:"

Returns already received from various parts of the state indicate that the majority for the Union ticket will not fall short of 6,000 and may reach the different suffer!" and not fall short of 6,000 and may reach the different suffer!"

Another yaru not far, behind the should judge there should be consid-above is told of an effort to secure a crable Union gains in both branches above is told of an effort to secure a crapic union gains in both branches vote for Bates in the Second ward, A of the legislature.

messenger was sent to the home of a Teutonic voter to obtain his presence at the polls. His wife informed majorities, save the member of the the party enquiring for him that he Assembly from this district, and postals not at home, but seemed anxious sibly the School Superintendent in the looknow why he was world and ask. First Superintendent's district where told, the woman said they need not candidate. look for him any longer as he had voted for Mr. Bates ten days ago

The laugh was got onto a supporter course of lectures on Phrenology and of Mr. Richardson on this wise. He Physiology in Lappin's Hall on Friday heard of a voter on his side who was night. illustrated by an extensive ap-digging potatoes in the town of Har-paratus. mony. Without noticing what he was

Janesville Dally Gazette, Thursday, about, he jumped into a carriage in November 9, 1865.—Incidents of the Election.—A good story is told of a conversed with the driver who saw how couple of Celtic citizens who ap the land lay. When the gentleman in proached one of the polls in the city quest of the vote left the vehicle to for the purpose of voting. Each had get his man, the driver cooly turned

The Election.

Returns already received from vara considerably higher figure, We

to know why he was wanted and ask-ed what he was wanted for. When Rev. J. I. Foote ran as the soldiers'

Dr. C. H. Burrows will commence a

Admission free.

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Tof hay, \$10 if taken by Friday. Inquire of John Schooler, uext to canotery

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Form for Sale

During the past year the greatest to an relaters of this paper. The company numbers over fifty and includes a specially selected cast and chorus. Many out of town orders week theatrical interest has been contained in the coming of the great Children for Sale.

Farm for Sale The shown in the coming of this great 8c.

"San Toy" will be presented as the the palace of the Emperor of Pekin. Myers Grand Saturday, Nov. 11, mati-

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

Coy Saturday afternoon. Miss Margrett Lee was a caller in ture.
Albany Saturday afternoon, having Miss REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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ly new, with good barn, city water, gas
nd bath; in good condition and well located,
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p, located in various parts of the rity. A sixty
ere farm well improved and one mile south of
ima Center. These are bargins.

W. J. M.INTYRE,
2:0 Jackmar Block, Janesville, Wis.

Mr. Eliott Fraser had the misfor-tune to have his arm ground up in he shredder, but nothing serious. Miss Minnie Edwards has a fine ittle driving horse for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodside, Jr.,

fine country. Mr. C. C. Howard is a caller in town

Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Brooklyn last week as was expected, on account loose and baled. this week,

EAST PORTER.

arrived at Denver safe, and found it len last Tuesday morning, but it was

WEST MAGNOLIA.

West Magnolia, Nov. 6.—Mr. Dan Mrs. Nelly Ryan's baby is still improving.

Onel was a caller at Mrs. E. B. Mc-proving.

Mrs. Wesley Baum and son are visiting at her brother's in Storytown.

East Porter, Nov. 8.—Snow to the depth of three or four inches had fal-

Two weddings are in the near fu-

Mr. Elmer McCoy is the owner of a new rifle.

nearly all gone by night. Something very unusual at this time of the year.

Rev. Price did not come to Fulton

week.

vancing, being quoted today at least 40c per bbl. higher than a week ago. There is a slight decline on corn in the Chicago market during the last The Chicago market in oats remains unchanged, but the local demand for limited amounts is a little There firmer, with slight advance. is a slight advance in the local mar-ket in ground feed (pure corn and oats), owing to the scarcity of old corn selected for grinding. There continues an active demand for potatoes in the local markets, but prices slightly lower in consequence of car lots being brought in by local dealers. The local demand for hay and straw, both haled and loose, is good. Nice clover hay will sell readily, both

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The nation needs the governor in its hour of railroad peril. Will he turn a deaf ear? Hardly.

The Mormons of Utah have discov-They were defeated at the polls last

Douglas, the shoe man, of Massachu-the party needs purifying in the state setts, and the state is back in the re- is not a debatable question, but the publican column.

The national democratic party will newed vitality. gather some crumbs of comfort from the recent elections, but there won't be enough left for a lunch in 1908.

justice in New York, regardless of long remain there. friend or foe. He is a more important Gormanism was figure than the mayor.

No new candidates for governor have developed during the past twenty-four hours. There are only six in the race with plenty of room for as

Congressman Cooper will soon have to decide some knotty problems. He is placed between the devil and deep bine sea and liable to get wet whichever way he jumps

New York city turns him down there is but, little show for him with the people at large. His defeat means a clear fleld for Bryan.

If there is any reason why Kenyon College in Ohio should continue to exist it is not apparent to the casual observer. The murder of Young Peurson ought to close its doors for

A committee of pedagogues has been appointed to conduct the civil service examinations in the northern will find it necessary to take a few lessons in phonetic spelling and vertical writing.

THE POLITICAL BOSS.

The Governor's Milwaukee organ heralds in glaring headlines as the ing of the political boss." That than his designs in Morocco. comes as near being a burlesque as the claim that the same sheet is the only republican paper in Milwaukee.

If there was ever a political boss in with one better until the hand is called. Talk about bosses and a machine, on the part of the public is not one where can you duplicate the outfit. Tammany wasn't in it in the palmy days of Boss Tweed.

Wisconsin, with its slow-going Ger-

The Wisconsin machine is unique in many respects. It is a one-man machine of pronounced type, and every exchange: Professor Wiley proposes in it revolves as directed by a est o test the effects of cold storage single have single hand.

suffer the consequences and this fact is so generally recognized that it is accepted without question. "The passing of the political boss" does not apply to Wisconsin.

THE REFORM ERA. Elections held in several states last Tuesday indicate that the people are ed to the brutal sports of the Roman thoroughly aroused. While Ohio was forum. the only state to elect a full state ticket, the selection of judges, may ors and various county and city officers in other states was significant. Party lines were ignored and the

law and order element combined against dishonesty and graft in the interests of pure and wholesome government.

This was especially true in New York city, where District Attorney Jerome, running on an independent

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE has no fads on questions of moral re- their souls' necessitates their support. form. He simply believes that laws are enacted to be enforced, and when complaint is made his uniform reply is: "If you don't like the law have it repealed or amended, but until that

> People who have lived in New York for a lifetime, say that the city was never so orderly as during the Jerome administration. The man is popular because he is fearless and ab- not understand. solutely incorruptable.

The election of the democratic candidate McClellan for mayor of the same city, is not a surprise. With a 90 per cent of the people of Russin normal majority of from eighty to one hundred thousand democracy is who are refreshed are the ones

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Rock ficance, for it points very clearly to the fact that the balance of power in New York as in many other large are represented in the fact that the balance of power in New York as in many other large ger line of socialism. It is fortunate ger line of socialism. for the country that these large centers of population do not control the

The state of Pennsylvania has long been top heavy , with republican majorities. When the quarter million mark was not reached in a state or national campaign there was cause for surprise. Under these abnormal conditions the party became reckless and more or less corrupt.

The climax was reached in Philadelphia, that staid old city, where fraud requires a label to gain recognition. In this good old city of broth erly love the people were about to sell their souls to a gas company but before the sale was consummated a little backbone was injected into a weak mayor and the deal was off.

As a result Mayor Weaver became a national character and his re-elecered that there is a God in Israel, tion was not a matter of surprise. The republican party received a bad jolt in Pennsylvana through the Pittsburg bank failure, which was attri One term as governor satisfied buted to political corruption. That barnacles will be removed and it will come to the surface next year with re-

The party in Ohio is suffering from lack of intelligent and tactful leadership. The state does not belong in Jerome will continue to deal out the democratic column and will not

Gormanism was rebuked in Maryland and the disfranchised colored man will again enjoy the rights of citizenship.

On the coast in the city of San Francisco, Mayor Schmidt, the labor leader, was elected for a third term, with a council which is said to be in sympathy with him. The city has long been a hotbed of unionism and organized labor now has an opportunity to demonstrate its ability for intelligent self government. The experiment will be watched with interest.

The results of elections all along the line indicate that the atmosphere presidential nomination in 1908. When is charged with reform and while many of these measures are more or less erratic the general trend is towards a forward movement which fore he had been in office six months. will result in good.

PRESS COMMENT.

Quite Dolorous in Tone. Madison Journal: Let it be remembered when we are laid away that this paper was run in a fashion that did not please the bar rooms.

Objections Are Mutual.

Sheboygan Journal: Madison sapart of the state. The laundry girls loon keepers object to having their screens pulled back on Sunday. So Chicago Inter Ocean: Even that do the gentlemen who drink on that most agreeable of men, the First Citand coal heavers in state institutions screens pulled back on Sunday. So day.

The Kaiser's Designs.

London Punch: The kaiser is irrepressible. He has now designed a set of altar ornaments for the German Protestant church in London. We result of recent elections, "The pass- trust that they will be in better taste

Hot Shot for Weekly Comics,

Milwaukee Sentinel: Mr. Outcalt, inventor of "Buster Brown," says any state Wisconsin can match him there are many obstacles in the way of young artists. There is some reason to regret that an exacting taste

So Accomplishment is Useless? Chicago Record-Herald: Some of man constituency, never heard of a the freshmen at Northwestern Unicentury, and now it is more completely under machine domination than any other state in the union.

Versity are reported to be very poor invitation and several criticisms to spellers. But it is probable that they which it has given rise, the Register-day other state in the union.

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ingle hand. food on the human system. It is to Every legislative district in the be hoped that he will try the cold state, as well as every congressional storage egg himself, so that he may speak from personal experience in speak from personal experience in storage egg himself, so that he may storage egg himself, so that he may speak from personal experience in the constraint of the constraint in the constraint i stend of merely observing its effect on some hired man.

Little Knightly About It. Oshkosh Northwestern: The Minne-apolis Journal declares that "football is the lineal descendant of the knight-ly tournament." On the other hand, however, a good many people will contend that it is more closely relat-

Can't Wholly Exclude Foois.

the college fraternities that they so much per car, instead of on banshould be held responsible for the quets at so much per plate." acts of a few young idiots who happen to be included in their member- atc. We need hardly say that the ganizations of the country are unable wholly to exclude fools.

Let the Ministers Combine!

ticket, was elected by a safe majority. Jerome belongs to the class of reformers who are popular with the gentlemen, or a combine of some sort; is driving a vehicle that would have it's the only way left open if the peo-ple do not believe the salvation of when his cardinal scarf, and his plaid

Cooper's Little Dilemmas. in Beloit. Racine and other cities. biggest work for the congressman in the Beloit zone, but the Half Breeds are after him. Why congressmen do not settle these matters quickly before hatreds have a chance to foment is one of the things that laymen can-

De Witte's Difficult Task.

who are refraining from pillage and murder and participation in riots. On the contrary, the quietest people in Russia appear to be the moujiks, Attempt to Remove District Attorney while the university students, except at Odessa, where they seem to have become sober, are thick in the van of every excess. They and the aristoc-racy are likely to stand in the way of restored order as long as any element in the population.

Repudiating the Bosses.

Chicago News: A growing spirit of independence, a signal and emphatic repudiation of bossism, is the lesson of yesterday's elections in New York and Philadelphia. Popular resentment against the infamous Pennsylvania republican ring accomplished splen-did results in Philadelphia. The removement headed by Mayor Weaver administered a crushing de-feat to the gang heretofore ruling the city. Not only that, but the state republican machine has been overwhelmed by a tidal wave of popular sentiment which converted a normal republican majority of 200,000 or more into a democratic plurality of 75,000 for the head of the state ticket. The Penrose ring coupled with the uprisadd press comment.....ing of independent voters in New York can scarcely fail to have a momentous

Cheering Words to Hearst. Chicago Tribune: Mayor McClellan has been reelected and Mr. Hearst defeated. In one sense the victor is the loser and the defeated candidate is the one who has occasion to congratulate himself. The presidential possi-blitties of Mayor McClellan have meltlong continued factional strife and ed into thin air. The man who can barely carry his own city with the solid support of Tammany, against an impromptu candidate, the leader of motley and unorganized forces, is not the man whom a national party will

effect upon the future of American

select as its standard bearer.

If Mr. Hearst had been elected his administrative capacity would have been put to a severe test for more than two years. He would have had to travel through all manner of dangerous passes before the meeting of the national convention. To preserve his popluarity among his supporters se would have had to yield to all their demands, no matter how extravagant. If he had satisfied the laboring elenent in case of strikes he would have alienated irretrievably that conserva-tive element which has much to do with the making of presidents. In-deed, it would have been impossible for him to comply with all the extravagant demands which would have been made by his followers and they would have begun deserting him be-

He has escaped these perils and pit-falls., He has shown great personal opularity and has become a presidential possibility—a Bryan of the east. He has come so near being elected as to gain much reputation and incur no responsibility. If anything shall go wrong under Mayor McClellan, Mr.

John Farson and Beishazzar.

izen of Oak Park, finds it impossible at all times to please everybody. His intentions may be the most praiseworthy, his motives the most unselfish, his impulses the most uplifting, and yet there are persons who find fault with him.
Some days ago Mr. Farson, who

owns a street car or two in Rockford, the chair factory where he was emlearned that the mayor and members of the city council of that city were about to visit Chicago, and impelled, as usual, by a desire to make others happy, he telegraphed the Register-Gazette of that city that he would be glad to entertain the party at lunch-con. Moreover, he would invite Mayor Dunne, so that the visitors, who have a traction problem at home, might have an opportunity of learning all that is to be known regarding the Johnson Shi immediate solution of the traction Seaver Johnson. problem here. In commenting on this

of being decent to strangers in Chicago, doubtless didn't imagine for a minute that he was committing a crime by spending his money in assisting to make the trip a pleasant one for the Rockfordites, nor did the Rockfordites see anything wrong in Accepting his hospitality to meet Mayor Dunne. * * * * * However, the Hon. J. Stanley Browne of the Rockford Star the

morning contemporary alluded to by the Register-Gazette, continues to take a quite different view of the affair, a view which extends over almost two editorial columns, and which begins in this fashion:

"Instead of feasting the city council of the city of Rockford in a manner which recalls the feasts of Belshaz zar, 'Host' Farson should give a pop-ular and widespread demonstration of his 'interest' in Rockford by spending Chicago Inter Ocean: It is unfair to the money on his street car system at

ship. Even the more pretentions or insinuation that the supper partook ganizations of the country are unable in any way of the nature of a Bel-wholly to exclude fools. There may be times, but never at the table, when the Hon. John Farson re-Racine Journal: And now the min-sembles a Babylonian monarch, isters are declaring that their re- On a Sunday morning in the early

waistcoat are burning holes through the north shore atmosphere—or when he is holding a summer smoker at his home and when the shimmering lights Madison Journal: Mr. Cooper has are reflected from the pellucid Deshis hands full with postmaster fights plaines—then, indeed, he might, in a way, suggest something Belshazzarian is done I shall enforce it to the let- Editor Cham Ingersoll has done the to the Hon. J. Stanley Browne, if that gentleman were fortunate enough to be among those present.

But take Mr. Farson in the ordinary course of a day's entertaining, and there is really nothing about him to provoke Mr. Browne's language, except it might be the bars of his pink shirt and the pink dots on his red

CREATED INTEREST

of Brown County Is Being

Discussed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Nov. 9.—Prosecution or persecution? This is the puzzle that Governor La Follette is trying to solve in the case of John A. Kittell, district attorney of Brown county, who is charged with having been in league with the grafters of Green Bay, and who is the subject of ouster petitions filed with the governor and demanding the removal of the county official. For three weeks a referee took testimeny at Green Bay and long arguments on this voluminous record were made before the gover nor yesterday by Second Assistant Attorney General Tucker for the state against Kittell, and S. H. Cody, representing the accused official. The prosecution represented that Kittell persistently resisted and interfered with the grand jury that investigated graft in Green Bay, and that when for the head of the state ticket. The some 30 indictments were returned defeat of the heretofore invulnerable for bribery and other cilues he dropned some of the cases and refused to prosecute, and that he also struggled to reader ineffective the work of Sol P. Huntington and Assistant Attorof American
ney General Corrigan, who were sent
by the governor to assist in the grand
jury investigation and the trials of
the indicted officials. Mr. Kittell
answered that the whole graft sensection was the result of the bitterness of one Allie Edwards, the pro-prietor of a resort in Green Bay, whose place was raided when she thought she had the "protection" that she said she paid for. Her attorney demanded that the district attorney drop the proceedings against her, and Kittell refusing, he says, the grand jury sensation was stirred up, and Kitlell opposed it throughout, knowing, he says, the course and motive for it.

NICHOLSONS ESCAPED FROM THE FIRE IN NIGHT-CLOTHES

Details of Janeaville People's Harrowing Experience at
Portland.
Mr. and Mrs. Gale Nicholson occu-

pied a room on the fourth floor of the Oxford hotel at Portland, Oregon, the partial burning of which was noted n these pages several days ago. It was nearly 4:00 a. m. when the flames were discovered and smoke filled the room occupied by the James ville people. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson made their way in their night garments to the third floor, where the latter fainted away. Luckily the firemen had reached the scene and some of them carried Mrs. Nicholson out of the building to a store which had been opened for the refugees across the way. Her husband then went back to make an effort to get some of their clothing and was successful in saving enough to stand responsibility. If anything shall go them in stend until they could be betwrong under Mayor McClellan, Mr. ter provided for. Over seventy-five Hearst's friends can say "everything people were in the building at the would have been different if our man would have been different if our man had been elected." Mr. Hearst certainly is the more fortunate of the \$25,000.

DIED AS THE RESULT OF STREET-CAR COLLISION

Peter W. Johnson, Who Formerly Lived in Bergen, Passed Away in Chicago.

Peter W. Johnson, a brother of Seaver Johnson who resides in Bergen, died in a Chicago hospital as the result of a shaking-up he received in a street-car collision. After the cars came together he walked to the chair factory where he was the chair factory, where he was employed, but soon after his arrival was overtaken by dizziness and was taken to the hospital in an unconscious state from which he never railled. The remains were brought to Clinton for inferment. Deceased was here or the old horsested at Berren. born on the old homestead at Bergen, where Suaver Johnson still lives, in 1842 and served in the Civil War. He was unmarried and is survived by three brothers, Andrew and Nelson of the Johnson Shirt Co., Chicago, and

CLINTON MAN WAS V COUSLY ASSAULTED WHILE ON SPREE

Gilbert Olsen Was Kicked Until He Was Insensible at Franksville Monday.

Charles Berger, a former pugilist, and a companion named William Flynn, both bailing from Racine, brutally assaulted Gilbert Ohen of Clinton at Franksville Monday evening They kicked him in the face and body and pornded him viciously with their fists. All three were under the offuence of liquor, at the time, The two Racine men were arrested.

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An umbrella isn't particular as to the company it keeps.

There would be more great poets if of a weeding. there were fewer great critics.

Opinions held by the average man are of the second-hand variety. If one would see his own faults he

should borrow his neighbor's spec-

As a rule the greatness of man may be measured by his small deeds of ing.

The world owes no man a living; but it owes every man an opportunity

Many a weak man has good intentions, but he isn't strong enough to carry them out. Folly a man and he will forget it the

The custom of lifting the hat dates next day; criticise him and he'll re-That person who thinks no one is

> Some men are so busy shouting at a baseball game that they are mable to

hear the whispered call of duty.

A bachelor never figures on marrying a widow, but when a widow figures on marrying a bachelor it's a sure sign

Yes, Alonzo, you may marry happily on \$6 a week, but the odds are very much against your staying happily married on that sum,

Nothing makes a man so angry as to have some fellow swipe an umbrella that he has just borrowed from the original owner when he wasn't look-

Treating the Sick.

In illness no detail is unimportant that can add to the comfort of the sufferer in the slightest degree. Crumbs in the bed are among the minor miseries, and to remove them there is nothing better than a whisk broom. When fanning a sick person the action should be performed with

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Read the Want Ads.

Leo M. Brownell is suffering from severe attack of tonsilitis.

attendance at the flower show. Mrs. A. P. Burnham has returned

ville at her home, 289 South Main

will make a short visit with

Dr.

avenue.

Thomas Casey, who is employed by

F. J. Bailey of the firm of Bort,

J. J. Comstock is at Mt. Clemons,

Mrs. Fredendall of Hanover was a

Mrs. Louise F. Brand returned to

Jacob Jensen, manager of

from a short business visit in Mil-

COOPER HAS A HARD

Promises to Make His Announcement

of Postoffice Appoint.

ments.

Congressman H. O. Cooper is very

busy receiving delegations and com-

mittees in the interests of the three

postoffices which become vacant

shortly and to which successors must

be appointed. Yesterday W. H. Appleby and W. G. Wheeler spent sev-

eral hours with Mr. Cooper discussing

the Beloit postoffice question and urg-

ing the claims of Cham Ingersoll, the

present incumbent. Mr. Cooper made

no announcements yesterday but said that he would give his decision

as soon as he reached Washington

Mr. Dowd is the other leading candidate from Beloit, although David

Worthington, editor of the Beloit

News, has aspirations for the office

because of work done the adminis-

tration during the last campaign.

There is apparently no contest on the

Janesville postoffice but the Racine

postoffice is the most sought after,

and Mr. Cooper is having a hard time

CURRENT ITEMS

Series of Dances: At a meeting

ast night the Caledonian Society de-

cided to give a series of dancing par-

ties, one each month, during the win-

er. The first is to be held Wednes

dall, H. S. Smiley, H. Christinson,

and F. Bartling compose a party that

has departed for Beechwood, in the

north country, on a two weeks hunt-

Meet This Evening: The physi-

cians of the city are requested to

meet this evning at the office of Dr.

Buckmaster to take action regarding

STATE NOTES

Alvia B. Zoeller, \$12; James H. Sprague, \$8; George J. Margerum, \$8; Melford L. Robinson, \$14; Laura

L. Sole, \$8: Inga Severson, \$8; Mar-

garet J. Harrison, \$8! minors of George Miles, \$16; and Harry A.

Beers, \$8, have received pensions.

The heirs of Elsie Cary of Galesville, who were cut off in her will, are

to come into possession of her prop-

erty. Mrs. Cary left her propety to

the Methodist Missionary society.

The society has withdrawn its claim

and now the property will go to the

The barn, two horses and harness

of Andrew Anderson, a grocer at Mar-

inette, were burned early yesterday

morning. This makes the ninth fire

in the past few weeks of alleged in-

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in doubt whether you are eating a

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GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Canadian snow apples, 60c pk.

Northern spy apples, 50c pk.

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made in 20 and 10c sizes. Home-made bread, per loaf, 4c.

Home-made mince meat, 20c ID.

Home-made mince pies.

Home-made apricot pies.

Home-made peach pies.

Home-made apple pies.

oles, 45c pk.

Home-made raspberry pies.

cream pie or a pumpkin pie.

legal heirs.

cendiary origin.

to make his selection.

day evening, Nov. 15.
Deer Hunters Leave:

ing trip.

Janesville visitor vesterday.

isitor here yesterday.

week's visit here.

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from a visit in Chicago.

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CHOICE OF BAR

AS CANDIDATE FOR THE 12TH CIRCUIT BENCH.

CONSENTS TO SEEK OFFICE

Meeting Waits on Him and

Informs Him of the Vote. By a majority of those who attended the joint meeting of the bar asso-Janesville and having Dr. Richards ciations of Jefferson, Green, and Rock counties, called at the assembly room of the city hall at two o'clock this afternoon, County Judge John W. Sale was given the indorsement And if any combination of virtues as the favored candidate for judge of will win the approbation of the man the 12th judicial circuit. Almost the loit was well represented; three attorneys from Edgerton were present; and one attorney from Jefferson was present. The Green county bar asso-ciation decided at a meeting yester-day afternoon to defer action with regard to indorsing a candidate for circuit judge and agreed not to participate in the Janesville meeting. The date of their own but for some rea a last smoke before press their claims. Shortly after the opening of the meeting Horace Mc-Elroy nominated Atty. Conwa of Watertown secretary, but he was found not to be present.

Purpose of Meeting Stated William Smith called the meeting to order. A. A. Jackson was made permanent chairman and O. A. Oestreich was elected secretary on the refusal of Atty Greenwood of Jefferson to act. Chairman Jackson said he was unaware of the purpose of the meeting and Secretary Oestreich turn the gas on and off. It was not read the call. City Atty. Burpee called on Williaf Smith to explain the purpose more fully. The latter said that the purpose was to call the bar together to express its choice as to a candidate for circuit judge. It was admitted at the outset that the associations had no power to dominate or say to the people who should be judge. But it was a practice to get such an expression of the bar and it such an expression of the bar and it play BASKETBALL would obvious the difficulties of many who objected to being importuned by interested persons because they did not wish to forestail any action they might desire to take in the future. Informal Ballot Called For

E. D. McGowan moved that the meeting proceed to take an informal ballot on candidates. John Cunning nam seconded the motion. Wheeler arose to inquire whether it was the intention to put a candidate in nomination and whether those present were supposed to be bound] by the expression of the majority. Chairman Jackson said that he dld meet the Association five of that city, bigtrouble before long. ont understand that the meeting had the Tangaville five and though the the power to-nominate. E. D. Mc-Gowan stated that his motion was to take an informal ballot that would show the members' individual choice for circuit judge. Atty: Wheeler asked again if the result would be Chairman Jackson said he understood that it would go no fur-ther than to express the choice. nothing wrong we tell ther than to express the choice. Charles Received and Stanley Tallman CITY VIOLATES ITS were appointed tellers. The informal ballot resulted as follows. Total votes

L. Fifield...... 6 Formai Ballot Taken

Atty. Burpee moved that the committee proceed to take a formal ballot. M. G. Jeffris said that to his This morning Street Commiss way of thinking the formal ballot er James Sennett, who but a day Total ballots cast-47, divided as fol-

B. F. Dunwiddie 8 Chas. L. Fifield..... 6 Judge Sale Will Run

On a motion a committee was apform him of the action taken by the didate. The committee appointed consisted of William Smith, John M. Whitehead, J. B. Dow of Beloit, E. D. McGowan, and John Rood of Be-loit. The committee visited Judge Sale immediately after the meeting and he consented to become a candidate. Among the visiting attorneys present at the meeting were: Messrs. Gettle, Ladd, and Towne of Edgerton; Greenwood of Jefferson; Bates Buckley, Dow, Rood, Menzies, Woolsey, Rosa, Udell, and Wickham of Be-

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Pork sausage, 10c lb. Spring lamb. Nash. Fresh trout and pike. Band dance tonight, Taylor Bros. Fresh trout and pike. H. G. bacon. Nash. Radishes and lettuce.

Band dance tonight. Corner Stone flour, \$1.25. Nash. Fresh trout and pike. Taylor Bros. Halibut steak, a luxury. Nash. New 1905 hickory nuts. Nash. Get your fish order in early. Nash. Band dance, Central hall, tonight, Kneff & Hatch orchestra of 6 pieces.

Albany buckwheat. Nash. Jersey butterine. Nash. 20 lbs. cane sugar, \$1. Nash. Plenty of fresh fish and oysters. Plenty of fresh fish and oysters. school footbal park, Nov. 11. Lowell Dept. store. Lowell Dept. store.

N. Y. Baldwin apples, 40c. Nash. N. Y. king apples, 50c. Nash. New 1905 Smyra figs. Nash. Simon pure N. Y. cider. Nash. Sweet N. Y. cider. Nash. Fresh ground bone for poultry, 3c per Ib. F. H. Green & Son.

Sauer kraut. Nash. N. Y. greenings, 40c pk. Nash. Plenty of fresh fish and oysters. Lowell Dept. store.

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Carload N. Y. apples. Nash. Acorn pig pork sausage. Nash,

MAN FOUND DEAD IN THE EMPIRE HOTEL

Registered as T. Kelly, and Evidently Turned the Gas on by Mistake.

Tim Kelly, who lives on the Armstrong farm three and a half miles from Brodhead, was found dead in room twenty-three of the Empire hotel this morning, having died during by Mrs. English, who smelled gas and upon investigation found Kelly lying friends and relatives. across the bed, nearly dressed, and F. J. Bailey of the the room filled with gas. Kelly started from Brodhead last night with Armstrong for Chicago, in charge of Chicago carload of cattle. It is evident he did not intend to go to that city, as Mich. a cash fare slip for fifty-six cents Dr. was found in his pocket. He arrived call in Edgerton Tuesday. at the hotel between nine and ten o'clock and was assigned to room twenty-three. He was shown how to turn the gas on and off and the last Milwaukee this morning after seen of him was by the clerk as he was taking off his overcoat. A half print bottle of whiskey partially emptied was found on the washstand and when found Kelly was lying across the bed with a pipe tightly clutched in his hand. He had all his clothes on except his coat and vest and shoes Jefferson county lawyers are reported and had evidently turned the gas off to have had in Judge Grimm a candiand had evidently turned the gas off son did not appear on the scene to Aside from the cash slip for fifty-six cents, the fare to Brodhead, and the name "S. Marschler" in the hat-band of and the name "T. Kelly" on the hotel register nothing was known of him until City Marshal Appleby called up the marshal at Brodhead, gave the description of the dead man and re ceived the identification. Kelly leaves a wife and several children and word has been sent the wife announcing Mr. English her husband's death. says the man was not drunk when he registered and the bell-boy who showed him to his room told him how to thought necessary to hold an inquest and Marshal Appleby took charge of the remains as soon as they were found, about half-past nine this morning. A physician who examined the body said he had been dead for sev-

SATURDAY EVENING

the decision reached.

eral hours and death by accident is

Y. M. C. A. Team Will Make Trip to Rockford Over the Interurban Electric Line.

Saturday evening the local Y. M. C. A. basketball team, accompanied by Physical Director J. A. Ward and possibly a number of rooters, will go to Rockford over the electric line to the Janesville five and though the new combination is considered strong one, its worth will be shown. Those from whom the team will be chosen are Walter Carle, Chester Morse, Leonard Mathews, Roy Palmer, Fred Wilkerson and George Sen-

OWN PET ORDINANCE

Chief Klein Appears on Scene and Prevents Street Commissioner from Erecting Frame Shed.

This morning Street Commission- the funeral of their esteemed profeswould mean no more than the informal one. Cornelius Buckley believed that the formal ballot would show who was to be recommended by the street, thereby violating the sidewalk of the street, thereby violating the sidewalk of the sidewalk o bar. The vote resulted as follows: ordinance, commenced in the rear of one of the U. S. gunboats last eventhe city hall the erection of a ing, appeared in municipal court this 16x20x10 ft, frame shed for the acmorning and was sentenced to either commodation of some of the tools and pay a fine of \$3 and costs for drunk other miscellaneous property belong-ing to the commonwealth. When He went to jail, William Sowards Chief Engineer Henry Klein heard of was fined \$1 and costs and his case this violation on the part of the city's was continued until Monday to perpointed to wait on Judge Sale, in-officers of the city building ordinance, mit him to earn the money. he hastened to the scene and put a bar, and request him to become a can-didate. The committee appointed council wants a shed there it will have to give itself special permission to build it.

APPOINTMENT FOR MRS. ANNA MORSE

Janesville Woman Made Deputy Supreme Oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America.

Mrs. Anna Morse of this city has recently been appointed Deputy Supreme Oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America. In the capacity of this office she has supervilon over the counties of Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha, Walworth, Rock, Green, Jefferson and Dane. Those constitute the same territory formerly supevised by Mary A. Scott of Harvard, Ill. Mrs. Morse has always been an active member of the Royal Neighbors and the appointment comes well deserved. She is a member of Triumph Camp No. 4084.

FUTURE EVENTS

Comic opera, "San Toy," at Myers theatre, matinee and evening performances, Saturday, Nov. 11. Fort Atkinson-Janesville school football game at Athletic

Perley Light Opera Co. returns in musical success, The Girl and the Bandit," at the Myers theatre, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14.

Snapshots for Friday and Saturday Sunny Monday soap, 4c: 7 for 25c Fairbanks' Fairy soap, 4c; 7 for 25c. Egg-O-See, 8c. 1-pt. bottle choice catsup, 10c. 1 lb. Eddy baking powder, 15c.

2-lb. pkg. Kneipp's Malt coffee, 15c. Old Times buckwheat, Sc. Choice hubbard squash, 10c. Both phones. A. C. MUNGER.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE MEAT CASES NOW ALL DISPOSED OF F. E. Brigham is in Milwaukee. M. C. Fish is in the Cream City.

Edward Amerpohl is in Chicago in Two Merchants Who Held Out Pending Investigation of Packers, Paid Their Fines Today.

Two of the cases for violation of

Mrs. J. W. Brown is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Frank West of Evansthe pure food laws which have been pending for some weeks, in order to permit the packing companies to make an investigation on their own accord, were called in municipal the Chicago Belting Co. of Chicago, court this afternoon. These cases inarrived in the city last evening and volve a technical violation of the law on the part of Nelson Morris & Co. and The Agar Packing Co., both of Chicago, consisting in the presence of Bailey & Co. is in Chicago today. W. H. Fleek and E. O. Fleek are in a trace of borax in sausage sent out from their houses and offered for sale here. The legal representative of the packers says that the violations appear to have come about brough an oversight on the part of shipping clerks who by mistake may have placed in the Wisconsin contingent some packages of meats intended for southern cities where the use of the preservative is regarded as entirely proper and in fact almost R. J. Maltpress of Edgerton was a necessary. The packers insist that the quantity of borax used has no Mrs. H. J. Cassidy left this morning for her future home in Fort appreciable deleterious effect on per-sons who consume the meat and agree Smith, Kansas.

Mrs; Earl W. Trow of Genoa Juncthat in any event no fault can be laid tion, formerly Miss Ethel Ellis of at the doors of the local mercants who unwittingly disposed of the prothis city, is the guet of her parents, ducts. J. B. Smith and W. A. Mur-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ellis, on Center ray pleaded guilty to the charge and the minimum fine of \$25 each was imposed and collected. Janesville Granite and Brick com-pany, is epected home this evening

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery No. Dr. Fox was in Edgerton yesterday. Knights Templar, at Masonic hall, Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus, at West Side Odd Fellows' TIME COMING SOON

Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daugh- our case. ters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

union at Trades All association. Woodworkers' Council hall.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken Honest Work at from registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 41; lowest, 31; at 7 a, m., 32; at 3 p, m., 41; wind, northeast; sunshine and pleas-

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Curious Bet That Shows an Impossible Way of Smoking.

"I have a customer who thinks he smokes twenty Wadsworth Bros.' Chicos a day," said Mr. Ed. Smith of the Smith Drug Co. of fact he gives away a good many, but is firm in his belief that he smokes more cigars than any man in Janesville. He says he is willing to het that no man can smoke even one eigar continually until it is consumed without taking it from his lips, and he has won a good many boxes of Chicos on this simple bet.

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MISS DELIA BOYLE TO EDWARD QUIGLEY

Wedding of Popular Edgerton Young People Solemnized—Other News From the Tobacco City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Nov. 8.—At ten o'clock this morning Miss Delia Boyle and Edward Quigley were united in marriage. Rev. J. E. Harlin pronouncing the ceremony. The bride was beautifully example in white and conbeautifully gowned in white and carried bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Boyle, who was also becomingly attired in The groom wore the conventional black and was attended by a brother. Directly after the ceremony dinner was served to about fifty relatives, and near friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boyle, on Fulton street,

Light for Sorting Rooms Since some of the warehouses have started their sorting rooms the electric light company have arranged to have twenty-four hours' light service in place of twelve hours as during the summer.

"A Ten-Cent Coffee"

"A Ten-Cent Aid soe

The M. E. Ladies' Aid society had a ten-cent coffee in the church par-lors on Wednesday afternoon. A

number was in attendance. The hadles are tying winter comforters. --Meeting Postponed

Owing to the death of the lale Dr. Warren C. McManus the ladies of the Congregational society postponed their meeting with Mrs. N. T. Pom-

ercy this afternoon.

Prints by Arc Light Will Bardeen, our enterprising photographer has a new scheme whereby he can take and print pictures by the use of an arc light. In the near future he expects to start a Saturday evening husiness with the penny-picture system.

It is Real Smallpox Yesterday's rumor of smallpox with Jay Walwrath has been verified to-

Personal Paragraphs Claud Stout took the first degree at K. P. lodge last night. John Dickerson was victim of the "Oriental" degree. Coffee and sandwiches were

Dr. Pember of Janesville was called as consul for Mrs. Elmer Herrick on Tuesday. 'He gave great encouragement for a full recovery,

Willis C. Collins removed his household effects to Janesville yesterday. Mr. Collins has been in the employ of the street railway company of that city for some time past,

Gus Drager has returned from Hamberg, Texas, where he has been for nearly two months on business. Dr. Geo. Fox of Janesville was a professional caller on Wednesday. Buelah Pomerov is in the height

of fashion—having the mumps.
R. J. Maltpress was a Janesville visitor on Wednesday. Alvin Alder has returned to town after spending a month mud-hen and duck hunting at Lake Koshkonong

with his son, Lee Alder. Chas. F. Tallard, a local tobacco dealer, is visiting the New York mar-

Mrs. C. H. Bliven and daughter, Miss Violet of Raleigh, N. C., who have been spending the summer with Mr. Bliven at Maple Grove Villa on Koshkonong, will return to Mrs. Bliv-en's home at Raleigh on Thursday

Messrs. Wilmot and Gorden have been driving through our country the past week buying up and shipping the necessary Thanksgiving fowls.

Japanese Rice Crops Fail.

London, Nov. 9.-Famine is prevailing in three prefectures in the eastern part of Nippon, the main island of the Japanese group. The rice crop is a failure, and a million persons practiaggravated by intensely cold weather.

Candless and others in Honolulu have turned brims are quite as smart as sent a protest to President Roosevelt tips. against the territorial loan Secretary Atkinson is seeking approval.

Revolution in Santo Domingo. Washington, Nov. 9 .- The navy de-

a new revolution in Santo Domingo. Pope Receives American Prelate.

Rome, Nov. 9.—The pope received in private audience Archbishop Alexander Christie of Portland, Ore.

New Version of An Old Adage

Do You Eat for Mere Stimulation Or For Real Nutrition?

In matters of money there is an old adage that says: "It's not so much what you earn as what you save," and just so, in the question of food and health, it might be said as truly, "It's not so much what you eat as what real nourishment you get out of what you cat."

This is the secret of health, strength and vitality. No difference how much nutrition your food contains, if your system does not assimilate that nutrition—take it up and distribute it throughout your bodyyou gain nothing beyond a temporary stimulation by having eaten it.

Malta-Vita, best whole white wheat mixed with pure barley malt extract, thornoghly steamed and cooked and every flake baked to a crisp, is rich in nutrition and is assimilated readily even by the weakest stomach. Every one of the health-giving, strengthbuilding elements is taken up by the human economy to nourish and sustain life.

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FASHION NOTES

The news comes from London that Queen Alexandra is affecting prune to a great extent in her hats and gowns, which means that prune is the fashionable color in London and "is very healthful," as her Majesty is nothing if she is not a health cultur

ist. Acting upon the news the milli-ners have produced some charming little affairs in prune, and some large ones, too, for that matter. A lovely effect in velvet is covered with the thinnest gold and silver gauze. The gauze is hardly visible, but the velvet gains a soft bloom which is delicious. The shape is marquise and the trim mings are handsome mauve orchids grouped with bits of old lace.

As a rule the new modes show little exaggeration, but the touch of ec-centricity cannot fail of notice in a rather small hat with high rounded crown and narrow curled brim turning up sharply at the sides like a caricatured derby. Simplicity is the key-note of the trimming of these hats, but it is artistic to a degree. Bias bands of soft velvet and satin, rather wide, are draped around the crown and fastened at the side with a long buckle of fashionable metal or enamel. Shooting out from the buckle there is an aigrette of Paridis feathers, or in lieu of the buckle there may be an entire bird of luxuriant plum-

age.
If white is considered the mode par excellence for handsome gowns it is no less smart for hats, for there is a great variety of white hats parading under very chic names and humble ones as well. There are Queen Ann and merely Mary Ann, only white and chalk; pearl and milk, and so on through a long list of odd sounding appelations. The dead white of the chalk felt is a fertile theme for the milliners who have built up the most exquisite color schemes on models in

this shade. The design has a scalloped brim, the scallops being turned back and bound with gold-colored satin ribbon overlaid with heavy cream Irish cro-The crown is encircled with a sash of the ribbon, which is tied in a bow directly in front and around the loops of the bow are wound very narow bands of the most delicate blue chenille.

The bandeau is covered with white tulle and a shore white ostrich plume shaded to yellow, curled under the back of the brim veil fashion. The design tops a charming Directoire coat costume in pale canary colored cloth with revers of black radium velvet turning away from a vest of white cloth embroidered with blue and gold

After all the much-heralded high crown has made but little headway, although whenever it is seen it is extremely smart. It is the mode favorvor with the broad, flat spreading design known as the plateau. These crowns are deep enough to afford the milliners an opportunity for trimming them gracefully and daintily, but no material is wasted in building them

Crowns made entirley of velvet or satin folds are lovely and original. A handsome turban made in this way has the brim covered with irridescent feathers like a peacock's breast. One side of the brim is caught up sharply with a Paradis plume secured beneath

a rosette of blue and green chiffon.

It takes a piquante face to do justice to the handsome little flap-jacks, which although most ordinarily in emergency, but name are exquisitely chic. These hats gle is predicted. have no crowns to speak of and the that the edges meet. Between them sandwiched in either direction so that they wave accordingly. If an extra cally are starving. Their misery is touch is desired it can be supplied in

LATE PATENTS

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney, themen should subscribe \$100,000 each cold cash. The traveling expenses, Washington, D. C., reports the issue and for their investment they have hire for guides and state taxes amount partment has taken steps to deal with of the following patents on the 7th instant, to residents of Wisconsin: 803,579. Car-coupling. J. A. Fren-

Wansau. 803,590. Nursing-bottle. Ferdinand Herb. Superior. , 803,594. Collar , Flora Hofmei

ter, Racine. \$03,610. Stove. A. J. Lindemann and C. M. Zweck, Milwaukee, assignors to A. J. Lindemann and Holverson Co., same place.

803,621. Pneumatic hammer. A. J. Patch, Beloit, assignor to Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Chicago, Ill.

803,690. Elevated carried. Mathew Heus, Calumet. 803,718. Machine for manufacture

bolt, Sheboygan, assignor to Excelsior Wrapper Co., same place. 803,721. Mixing-machine. T. L. Smith, Milwaukee, assignor to T. L.

Smith Co., same place.

\$03,722. Liquid-discharging tank.
T. L. Smith. Milwaukee. assignor to T. L. Smith Co., same place. 803,728. Potato-planter and fertilizer-dropper. Relnert Thompson, Wautoma, assignor of one-half to J.

Larson, same place. 803,783. Step-ladder. Frank Pfel-fer and T. G. Steele, Chippewa Falls; said Pfeifer assignor to said Steele. 809,812. Chuck for grinding jointings. W. A. Davidson, Milwaukee.

G. E. Holmes, A. C. Bostrom and J. M. Bostrom, Milwaukee, 804,010. Enameling, J. F. Kenkel, Milwaukee, assignor to Gender Paeschke Mfg. Co., same place.

802,826. Combination sofa and bed.

804,048. Chute. Edmund Roenius Grand Rapids. 804,051. Touch-regulator. William Rohlfing, Jr., Milwaukee.

\$04,117. Pea and clover harvester, Joseph Guelig, Lena. \$04,131. Steady-rest for lathes, H S. Johnson, Madison. 804,192. Saw-fling machine. C. E.

Grover, W<u>a</u>utoma.

"Chinese" Plan to Revolt. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 9,—Advices from China say a revolt is developing, with the purpose of overthrowing the present dynasty.

MISSOURI OUSTS **NEW YORK LIFE**

Insurance Commissioner Revokes License and Notifies Company.

ACTS ON LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Declares His Belief That the Funds of the Concern Have Been Impaired by Diversion for Illegal and Wrongful Purposes.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 9.—State nsurance Superintendent W. D. Vandiver Wednesday night revoked the New York Life Insurance Company's license to do business in Missourl. The order, it is believed, applies only to the writing of new policies in the

Mr. Vandiver stated he had found the investigation held by the New York legislative investigation commits wind. According to a recent newspatee that the New York Life has paid more than \$1,000,000 for lobbying. This he regards as even more serious offense than the donations to Republican campaign funds confessed by President McCall.

Company Is Notified.

Mr. Vandiver's formal notice is as follows:

"Notice is hereby given that, whereas, information in my possession and verified by examination of the official stenographer's report of the recent examination of the officers of the New York Life Insurance Company of New York by the legislative investigation committee of the state of New York, gives me reasonable cause to suspect and I do suspect and believe that the funds of the said company have been impaired by the diversion of large sums of money for illegal and wrongful purposes, and that the further continuance of life insurance in this state, under its present management, is hazordons to the public and to those holding policies; therefore, I, W. D. Vandiver, superintendent of the insurance department of the state of Missouri, have this day suspended the certificate of authority heretofore granted to said company to no the business of writing life insurance in this state."

Look for Legal Struggle. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9-"The policyite of the short woman and delight of sioner Vandiver in suspending the lithe tall woman, to whom it lends company to do business in this state. driving the deer, when routed, from graceful charm. The cone-shaped company to do business in this state. driving the deer, when routed, from the cone-shaped we will see that their interests are stand to stand until pinged. protected to the fullest extent. The attorneys will hold a meeting, but until then we cannot tell what we will do to meet the emergency," said Edward C. Crow, former attorney general and one of the attorneys for the New York Life company, when in-

> marked Attorney F. M. Judson, also when told. Neither of the attorneys would state what would be the next step of the company to meet, the emergency but a bitter legal strug-

brim back and front is turned up so PLAN FOR NATIONAL THEATER

half a dozen willowy ostrich tips are Social Leaders at New York Have

New York, Nov. 9 .- A national thea bandeau covered with delicately ater to cost \$3,000,000 is to be built women kill moose, it is equally true tinted roses or shirted malines. Au- in New York by wealthy patrons of that hordes of hunters try their luck, Oppose Honolulu Loan.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Senator Me dadious little wings perched saucily the drama. The subscription already but have to be satisfied with deer. It exceeds \$3,000,000, made up of thirty is quite probable that there are many men active in the financial and social hunters who go to Maine and kill chip-Speyer, Mr. Stillman and Daniel Gug- quires talent, but to slay a moose necestlemen should subscribe \$100,000 each cold cash. The traveling expenses, as collateral a site to be purchased to a considerable sum. for about \$1,000,000, and the theater, to cost \$2,000,000 more. The thirty were readily found.

NEW CARDINALS TO BE NAMED

Two Consistories Arranged for December by the Pope.

Rome, Nov. 9.—It is considered certain that a secret consistory will be beld Dec. 11 and a public consistory Dec. 14 and that Monsignore Cagaino De Azevedo, major domo of the valican; Archbishop Cacallanti De Albu-querque of Rio Janeiro, Archbishop of excelsior wrappers. H. F. Shad- Spinola of Seville, Archbishop Samasa of Elau, Hungary, and another prelate whose name is not yet known, will be created cardinals.

> A well-dressed stranger giving his name as M. C. Temple of Detroit, but on whose laundry was the name "M. C. Thompson," committed suicide at Elkhart, Ind., with chloroform.

WORTH KNOWING. When it is known that its power to strengthen the system and build up tory. After reading Stone's narratives the body is why Father John's Medicine cures colds, it will be understood why it is so valuable as a tonic and for driving the impurities out of the blood. It feeds the tissues and makes strength. Prevents pneumonia and consumption. Not a patent medicine and free from poisonous drugs. Fitty years in use.

Personal.

Mrs. Flora Clark of Connellsville, enn., says: "After a severe cough, Penn., says: which lingered a year, no other medicine helping me. I have been cured

CURES_COLDS

The Moose Is a Wary Animal

He Must Be Kept In Ignorance of Pursuit and Hunted Only When the Wind Is Blowing Against His Trackers. Expensive Sport.

Successful moose hunting consists in keeping the animal in ignorance that he is pursued.

Once he becomes aware that detectives are on his track he is off at motor car speed for interminable disfrom an examination of the records of tances. The moose is trailed only when the wind blows and only against the



per dispatch, a Maine justice has decided that a crime was committed in killing a moose in self defense out of season and has held the defendant for trial. Should the case be carried to the supreme court it will be interesting to learn of the ultimate decision.

In Mississippi the life of a bear or a deerhound is held almost as high as that of a man. In Maine the fashion from the time of Adam has been to trail the moose. Just why he shouldn't be surrounded like a deer and killed affords a fine study of ethics. Deer are seldom trailed. Hunters band together holders in Missouri will not be hurt with a pack of hounds; the deer's habby the action of Insurance Commis- itat is noted; the hunters are distributed around the prey in a big circle or

> A deer is of the same family as the moose, far more timid, far less able to get away and far more certain of ultimate extermination.

A few more than 200 moose are annually killed in Maine, the only eastern state where the animal roams wild. formed of Commissioner Badiver's ac As the law permits a man to kill but one moose per year, it may be assumed "They had to do it at night," re that there are only a few more than 200 expert moose hunters in that section counsel for the insurance company, of the world. How many of these are actual sportsmen? How many are guides? How many are pot hunters living within the moose country? No

one knows, and no one can find out. All that is known is that very few sportsmen, even those having plenty of money, are successful in slaying the largest American game mammal excepting occasional specimens of grizzly

While it is true few men and no world. Among them were Clarence ping sparrows and woodpeckers, but Mackay, Henry Morgenthal, James not moose or deer. To kill a deer regenheim. The plan is that thirty gen- situtes positive genius, aided by much

> The mighty moose hunter of the world is Andrew J. Stone, solely be-



A MOOSE SHOT RECENTLY IN

cause it is his business to hunt these and other animals in the far north for the American Museum of Natural Hisone is convinced that the moose at small expense could be made plentiful in the forests and preserves of the various states. The young are easily caught and tamed, and a protected preserve would soon stock itself.

Glenwood M.

Glenwood M. reduced his record to 2:071/2 at Cincinnati. The brown son of Bobby Burns will probably reach the 2:05 mark next season.

Jimmy Britt. 12ghtweight Jimmy Britt is traveling with a vaudeville company.

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Buy it in Janesville.



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is ideal for mechanics.

Farmer Ends His Life. Litchfield, Ill., Nov. 9 .- Joseph Finnegan, a well-known farmer here, committed suicide in the orchard of his farm by shooting himself in the right temple. Finnegan lort a note, but was heard to remark earlier in the day: "I wish some one would take me out and kill me."

Austrian Railway Strike Spreads. Vienna, Nov. 9 .- The strike on the state railroads is spreading and threatens to become general. About 10.000 employes are already affected. The engineers on all the lines in Bohemia have decided to join in the

Typhoon in Japan.

Tokyo, Nov. 9 .- A typhoon wrought devastation in the province of Oshima and in the adjacent islands. More than two thousand buildings have been destroyed, and a steamer, it is said, has been wrecked.

Murder and Rob American. St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.-An American woman, Louisa Webster, was murdered in her house here in daylight and robbed of 500,000 rubles. There is no clew to the murderers.

Want Promotion for Griscom.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- The American Asiatic Association of Yokohama has sent a réquest to President Roosevel that Minister Griscom be promoted to ambassador:

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 9.-Laymen of the Milwankee diocese of the Episcopal church decided to support the Rev. John McGraw Foster of Bostor

as coadjutor to Bishop Nicholson.

Coadjutor to Bishop.

Threaten American Official. Washington, Nov. 9.-Consul Lay's life has been threatened by Chinese in Canton, following the massacre of

American missionaties. Korean Ruler is Pessimistic.

London, Nov. 9.—Korea's emperor threatened to kill himself because the Anglo-Japanese treaty did not provide for independence of Korea.



LIVES DEARER THAN OUR VERY OWN

How many lives dearer to us than our very own have been placed in needless Jeopardy by failure to provide against and forestall the great suffering which teo frequently accompanies and follows the bearing of children? That we would do anything within our power to obviate the possibility of such an happening is too patent to admit of question; therefore—mark well this fact — a liniment,

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by name, has been devised, whose function it is to prepare in advance the muscles and tissues intimately associated with parturition.

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Judith of the MARIE MANNING,

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By crossing and recrossing the tiny creeks that trickled slow and obstructed through the gaunt levels of plain and foothill she had come by a direct route to the fringes of the pine country. And here she found a world dim, green and mysterious. It was well nigh inconceivable that the land of sagebrush and silence could within walking distance of desolation show such wealth of young timber, such shade and beauty. Her noiseless footfalls scarce startled a sage hen that, realizing too late her presence, froze to the dead stump-a ruffled gray excrescence with glittering bead eyes that stared at her furtively, the one live thing in the tense body.

The sun wanted an hour of noon when Judith rested by the stream, bathed her face and hands, flushed from the long walk, ate the bread and ment, then lay on the bed of pine needles, brown and soft from the weathering of many suns and snows. She had been all day in the company she loved best-the earth, the sky, the sun and wind-and in her heart at last was a deep tranquillity. Thus she could face life and ask nothing but to watch the cloud fleeces as they are spun and heaped high in the long days of suinmer, in soberer moods to watch the thoughts of the Great Mystery as he reveals them in the shifting cloud shapes; to penetrate farther and farther into the councils of the great forces. Thus did she dream the moments away till the sun was high in the blue and threw long, yellow splashes of light on her still body, on the soft pine needles beneath the boughs.

But there was no time for further day dreams if she intended to forestall the liunters at the place of nooning. She followed a game trail that lay along the stream, ascending through the dense growths till she reached the top of the jutting rocks. Her hair was loosened, her skirt awry, and the pine needles stood out from it as from a cushion. Much of the way she gained by creeping beneath the low branches on her hands and knees. No white woman would be likely to follow her, reasoned the daughter of the plains. It would be a little too hard on her appearance. And here, by lying fint and hanging over the jutting knob of rock, with a pine branch in her hand, she could see this mysterious woman and Peter and the hunters.

She broke a branch to shade her face; she looked down on the grassy level. She waited but there was no sound of hoofs falling muffled on the soft ground. The shadows of the pines contended with the splashes of sunlight for the little world beneath the trees. They trembled in mimic battle. then the shadows stole the sunlight bit by bit till all was pale green twilight, and there was no sound of the

The hunters meanwhile had not been altogether successful in the chase. The ssary wolf had been cov, and they perforce had to compromise with his poor relation, the covote-a poor relation, indeed, whose shabby coat, thinned by the process of summer shedding, stag surveying the prospect from that made it an unworthy souvenir to Miss Colebrooke. But it was not the lack of a wolf that robbed the hunting party of its zest for Kitty. She could not tell what it was, but something seemed to have gone wrong with the day from the beginning. She rode beside her cavalier in a habit the like of which the country had never before seen, and Peter, usually the most observant of men, had no word for its multitude of in her pink and white and flaxen pretperfections. In the first realization of timess and her trim habit was in hardisappointment with the day, the hunt, the hardships of the long ride, her perturbed consciousness took up the problem of this missing element and tried to adjust itself to the irritating absence. Kitty wondered if it were something she had forgotten. No, there were her two little cambric pocket handkerchiefs, remotely suggestive of orris and bearing her monogram delicately wrought and characteristic. It was not her watch, the ribbon fob of which fluttered now and then in the breeze. It was not veil or scarfpin or any of the paraphernalia of the properly garbed horsewoman. And yet there

was something missing, something she should have had with her, something the absence of which was taking the

savor from the day's hunting. It must be the very biguess of this great, splendid world that gave her the sense of being alone at sea. Infultively she turned and looked at Peter riding beside her. There was something in his face that made her look again before accepting the realization, at first incredulously, then with frank amusement. Peter had scarcely spoken since they left the ranch. She had come down to breakfast so sure of her new riding habit. The Wetmore girls had been moved to hyperboles about its cut and fit and the frim shortness of the skirt-short riding skirts were something of a novelty then. The time gold hair, twisted tight at the back of the shapely head, was like a coiled mass of burnished metal, some safekeeping device of mint or gold worker till the season of coining or fashloning should come round. The delicate firmness of profile gave to the face the artificial perfection of an old miniature rather than of a flesh and blood countenance, and all these were there as of yore, but the marvel of them failed

of the customary tribute. Kitty, on scanty reflection, was at no loss to translate Peter's reserve into n language at ouce flattering and retrib-

utive. In her scheme of life he was always to be her devoted cavalier, as indeed he had been from the beginning. She loved her own small eminence too well to imperil her tenure of lt by sharing its prefty view of men and things with any one. She loved the star part, and next to playing it she enjoyed wresting it from other women or eclipsing them completely in some conspicuously minor role, while, in the matter of dress, Miss Colebrooke went beyond the point decreed by the most exigent mandates of fashion. She danced with the same facility with which she rode, swam and played tennis. In doing these things supremely well she felt that she vindicated the position of the woman of letters. Why should one be a frump because one

wrote? Her friendship with Peter was to endure to greenest old age, more platonic, perhaps, than that of Mme. Recamier and Chateaubriand. It was compare favorably with the best of in shuddering self consciousness at the stages of structure, the letters of the ladies of Cranford.

But in the course of these western wanderings, undertaken not wholly without consideration of Peter, there had appeared in the maplike exactness of her plans an indefinite territory that threatened undreamed of proportions. The unknown quantity was none other than the frequent and irritating mention of one Judith Rodney, who, Fom all accounts, appeared a half breed. Her name, her beauty, some intrinsic charm of personality, made her an all too frequent topic, except in the case of Peter. He had been singularly keen in scenting any interrogatory venue that led to the mysterious half breed; when questioned he persistently refused to exhibit her as a type.

Kitty knew that she had treated her long suffering cavalier with scant consideration the day he had spurred across the desert to see her. True, she had written him on her arrival, but with feminine perversity of logic thought it a trifle inconsiderate of him to come so soon after that trying railroad journey. She intended to saive her conscience at the wolf hunt for her casual reception of his impetuous visit. But apparently Peter did not intend to be prodigal of opportunity.

"How garrulous you people are this morning!" Nannie Wetmore challenged them. Peter came out of his brown study with the look of one who has again returned to earth.

"You don't find it like the drop curtain of a theater, now that you've seen it?" he questioned Kitty. For she had doubted her pleasure in the mountains in the conviction that they would be too dramatic for her simple taste.

Kitty closed her eyes and sighted the peaks as if she were getting the color chame for an afternoon toilet.

"Mass, bulk, rather than line. No, it's not like a drop curtain, but it's distinetly 'hand painted.' All it needs is a would sound well in a description. Oh, ning leaped into her eyes as she recoggreat cliff. It's the kind of thing that I assure you I intend to make lavish, use of it, but it leaves nothing to one's poor imagination!"

Peter had a distinct feeling of being annoyed. No, she could not appreciate the mountains any more than they could appreciate her. They were incongruous, antipathetic, antipodal. Kitty mony with the bridle path of a city park. In this great, lonely country she was an alien. He thought of Judith and the night they had climbed Horse Thief trail, of her quiet endurance, her keen pleasure in the wild beauty of the. night, her quality of companionship, her loyalty, her silent bearing of many burdens. Yet until he had seen them both against the same relentless background he had never been conscious of comparing the two women.

She was riding with a bronzed young pulsing vitality of the slim, brown Nannie Wetmore had fallen behind. licutenant from Fort Washakie. The two ahead rode long without speaking. Then Peter broke the silence impatiently:

"You did not really mean that, did you?" He was boyishly hurt at her flippant summing up of his beloved blue country, and Kitty, tired with the trail in the hope of finding some one. long, hard ride, and missing that something in Peter that had always been hers, turned on him a pair of blue eyes in which the tears were brimming suspiciously. They were well out of sight of the others and bad

come to the heavy fringes of a pine wood. Was it the psychological moment at last? Then suddenly their horses, that had been sniffing the air susplciously, stopped. Kitty's horse. which was in advance of Peter's, rushed toward the thicker growth of pines as if all bedlam were in pursuit. Peter's borse, swerving from the cause of alarm, bolted back across the trail over which they had just made their way. A large brown bear, feeding with her cub and hidden by the trees till they were directly in front of her, had caused the alarm.

And presently the hush of the shadowy green world in which Judith lay was broken by a light, sobbling sound. It had been so still that, lying on her bed of plue needles, she had likened it to great waves of silence, rolling up

sweeping back again, noiseless, green from the billowing ocean of pine branches, and sunlit. Judith bent over the rocky ledge and saw a girl making her way down the game trail, disheveled and tearful. Her hat was gone her pale yellow balr, that in shadow had the greening tinge of corn silk, blew about her shoulders; her trim skirt was toru and dusty, and she looked about, bewildered, hardly realizing that through the unexpected course of things she had been stranded in this great world of sunlit spleudor and loneliness. She closed her eyes. The awful vastness and solitude oppressed her with a deepening sense of calamity. Suppose they never found her? How could she find her way in this endless wilderness afoot? She sank to the turf and began to cry hysteric-

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Judith knew in a flash of instant cognition that this was Miss Colebrooke. Amazement seemed to have dulled her powers of action-amaze ment that she, who had stolen to this place and crouched close to earth that she might see the triumph of this preferred woman and, having seen and paid her grievous dole, steal away and take up the thread of endless little things that spun for her the web of life, was forced instead to be an unwilling witness of the other's distress.

Judith had risen with her first impulse, which had been to go to Kitty. but halfway through the thicket she hesitated and reconsidered. Undoubtedly Peter would soon come, and Peter's consolation would be more potent to be fruitful in letters that would than any she could offer. She shrank the seventeenth century series. Even thought of her presence at their meetnow her own letters to Peter were no ing, the uninvited guest, the outgrown sprightly scrawl of passing events, but friend and confidente, blundering in at efforts whose seriousness suggested, at such a time, pitifully full of good inleast in their carefully elaborated tentions. She recoiled from the picture as from a precipice that all unwittingly she had escaped. What madness had induced her to come on this expedition? A sudden panic at the possibility of her discovery possessed her. Suppose Peter should find her skulking like a beggar, walting for broken meats! She looked at the image of herself that she carried in her heart. It was that of a proud woman, who made no moan at the scourge of the inevitable. Many burdens had she carried in her proud, lonely heart, but of them her lips gave no sign.

In her contemplative stoicism she felt with pride that she was no unworthy daughter of her mother's people, and, eatching a glimpse through the trees of the abjectly waiting woman who. though safe and sound, could but wait, wretched and dispirited, for some one to come and adjust her to the situation, Judith felt for her a wondering pity at her helplessness. She waited, expectant, for the sound of Peter's horse. Surely he must come at any moment, overcome with apologies, and she-Judith hid her face in her hands at the thought-she would steal away through the thicket at the first sound of hoofs. But as the minutes slipped by and still no sign of Peter a sickening auxiety began to graw at her heart. Had something happened to him?

She did not wait to ask herself the question twice. She crawled the length of the thicket with incredible rapidity. gained the pine forest and made her way beneath the low hanging boughs. Without stopping to protect herself from them she gained the open space and ran quickly to Kitty.

"Are you hurt? What has happened?"

Kitty looked up, startled at the voice. She had not heard the sound of the moccasined feet. Her wandering, forlorn thoughts crystallized at sight of the woman before her. A new lightnized Judith. There was between them a thrilling consciousness that gave to their mutual perception a something sharp and fine, that grasped the drama of the moment with the precision and fidelity of a camera.

"You are Miss Rodney, I believe?" Kitty was conscious of something strange in her voice as she looked into the dark eyes, wide with questioning fear. Ah, but she had amazing beauty and a something that seemed of the very essence of deep souled womanliness! The two women presented a fine bit of antithesis-Kitty, flowerlike, small, delicately wrought, the finished product of the town, exotic as some rare transplanted orchid growth. And in Judith there was a gemlike quality. It was in the bloom of her skin, the iridescent radiance of her hair, that was bluish, like a plum in sunlight; it was in the warm, red life in her lips, in the throat. In every line was sensuous force restrained by spiritual passion. Kitty told of the accident in which

her horse had thrown her and disappeared in the pine fringes, leaving her stunned for a moment or two, and how she had finally pulled herself together and followed what appeared to be a She dwelt long on the details of the accident.

"Yes, but Peter? What has happened him?" Judith chose her words impatiently. She was racked with anxiety at his long delay, and now she hung over Kitty waiting for her answer. without the semblance of a cloak for

There was reproof in Kitty's amendment. "I don't know which way Mr. Hamilton's horse went. It started back over the trail. I think. Judith clasped her hands. "Let us

go and look for him. Why do we waste time?" But Kitty hung back. She was shaken from her fall and upset by the events of the morning. Besides, her faith in Peter's ability to cope with all the exigencles of this country was supreme. And eblefest reason of all for her not going was a something within her that winced at the thought of this fellowship that had for its object the quest of Peter.

"Oh, don't you see," pleaded Judith, that if something had not happened to him he would have been here long (To be Continued.)

from the valley, breaking over her and | BEER FOR SOLDIERS AID TO ARMY

Desertions Would Then Be Less Nu-

merous, General Burton Says. Washington, Nov. 9.—General G. H. Burton, inspector general, criticises severely the absenteeism of captains from their commands and says that out of 398 companies and troops from whom information was obtained 155 captains were absent. General Burton and officers of his rank, discussing desertions in the army, says: "The best judgment of the army is that if the exchange were to furnish the soldier with light beer, under the supervision of the commanding officer, it would result in greater contentment and in minimizing the crime of desertion." General Burton recommends an increase of the coast artillery from the field artillery. He also recommends that a chief of infantry and cavalry be established.

GUILTY BANKER IS SENTENCED

Six-Year Term for Man Who Stole \$17,000 From Institution.

Mankato, Minn., Nov. 9 .-- Alfred A. Buck, former assistant cashier of the Mapleton State bank, pleaded guilty in the district court to a charge of grand larceny in the first degree and was sentenced by Judge Cray to serve six years and four months in the state's prison at Stillwater. Buck was charged with embezzling \$17,000 of the bank's funds. He fled to the Isle of Pines after his defalcation became known and was extradited. Buck claimed he was the victim of blackmallers living in Chicago.

SCHOONER IS LOST IN STORM

Crew of Abbie, Off Manistee, Mich., Narrowly Escapes.

Manistee, Mich., Nov. 9,-The little schooner Abbie, seventy feet long, was beached at Onekama lake, eighteen miles north of Manistee, and went to pleces early Wednesday morning after baffling the stotrm twenty-four hours. Her crew, consisting of George Cross, master; Lee Lawren, John Carey and Richard Rider, was rescued by the Manistee life-saving crew, who arrived just in time to save them, as they were about exhausted. The Abbie cleared Beaver island Monday night with a load of tan bark for Milwaukee.

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of such a preparation." Sold for 50 cents per box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name "Doan's" and

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FLORIDA STATE FAIR

Tampa, November 14th to 30th.

"Modus operandi," literally translated means "way of setting to work." So that the Help Wants come to be to many people a "modus operandi."

Gazette Want Ads., Three Lines Three Times, 25c

Buy your Drugs at Smith's and get a key on the Box of Money.

Losing Candidate Is Insanc. Zanesville, Ohio, Nov. 9.-J. Crootzer, republican candidate for member of the board of public service, worry over the election.

Find Suicide's Body in Alley. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—The body of the same time. Lucien Eckhardt, aged 21 years, was found in an alley near the home of his fiancee. Miss Kate Burns. He had International Live Stock Exposition, been shot, and the evidence was that ; of suicide.

Wu Ting-Fang Deaf.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 9.—Wu Tings

25 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug convenient for a larger number to attend.

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Called From California: Mr . and Mrs. George Devins have returned who was defeated at Tuesday's elec- from California, being called here by tion, was adjudged insane Wednesday: the illness of their little daughter. His mental condition is attributed to Mr. and Mrs. Devins were visiting main there for some time yet. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney who accompanied them on their trip, returned at

Chicago, December 16th to 23rd.

In order to arrange for better facilities in handling the large attendance anticipated for this great an nual event and on account of the inability of the builders to complete Fang, formerly Chinese minister to the the magnificent new amphitheatre on United States, is reported to have become totally deaf as a result of the postpone the Exposition until the explosion of a bomb thrown by a factor of the country and the explosion of a bomb thrown by a factor of the country and the explosion of the expl days of the week corresponding to the dates arranged for the previous week. All preparations are being Obstinate constipation, indigestion and stomach disorders are permanently and positively cured by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.

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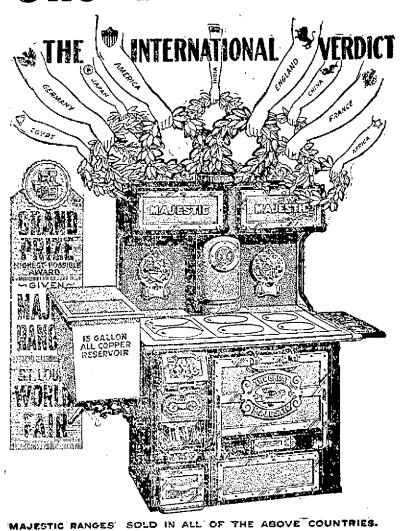


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English Artist Coming. Southampton, Nov. 9 .- Emil Tuchs. designer of British postage stamps, Americans. Tuchs is an intimate friend of King, Edward.

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PACKERS' PLEA

Attorney General Summons Assistants to Consultation at Capital.

Commissioner of Corporations Denics He Entered Into Agreement With Election Officers Were Not Acquainted Chicago Meat Handlers for Immunity in Return for Favors.

Washington, Nov. 9 .- District Attorney Morrison and O. E. Pagin, assistant alterney general, who has been assisting in the prosecution of the Chicago packers, arrived here late Wedresday night, for a conference with Attorney General Moody, Commissioner of Corporations Carfield will attend the conference at the Department of Justice.

The packers have set up the pleathat, by furnishing Commissioner Garfield information for his investigation of the so-called "beef trust," they seenred immunity from prosecution based on the information so secured. Facts gathered by the commissioner of corporations about the packing industry were turned over to the attorney general and withheld from the report submitted by Mr. Garfield last

Garfield Made No Promises.

In all probability an affidavit by Mr. Garfield will be taken back by Mr. Morrison to Chicago, or if necessary the commissioner of corporations will be summoned to Chicago to testify that he did in no sense promise the packers or their employes immunity when he examined them for the purpose of trying to explain the wide dlvergence between the price of beef on the hoof and on the block.

Commissioner Garfield has repeatedly denied lately that he made any promise to the packers, but the question of immunity does not rest altogother on whether such promises were made, but rather if the course taken by the bureau of corporations was each a sto bestow immunity under the constitution and the provisions of the unti-trust law, by which a man cannot be forced to testify against himself.

Law Officials Are Troubled.

ington to confer with their superior, posit. He didn't look it." Mr. Moody.

there, but as the question was more who could take such action as he suicide with chloroform in a hotel, thoroughly studied it has begun to chose.

ment will take part directly or indi- creditors. rectly, has emphasized the seriousness of the government's case at the

Attorney General Moody has a deep personal concern in the outcome of the prosecution of the packers at Chicago. He hopes to get some lasting laurels out of the case which he has failed to garner so far since he has been at the head of the government's legal department.

TAKE SENATOR FOR REPEATER

With Former Attorney General.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 9.-United States Senator Knox was mistaken for a repeater here at the election. He went quietly to the polls in his recently adopted precinct. After he had voted the election watchers decided they did not know "P. C. Knox" and started officers after the senator. An acquaintance of Mr. Knox who happened to be in that vicinity rescued him from what was for the moment an awkward predicament.

WORST BANK FAILURE HE EVER INVESTIGATED

Examiner Says Enterprise National Depositors Are Mostly Small Wage-Earners-Lose All.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 9.—Special Examiner Edward P. Moxey and Receiv or John D. Cunningham of the Enter prise National bank held a conference Wednesday with United States District Attorney John W. Dundle regarding the affairs of the bank. After forms a splendid natural lightning the meeting, however, Mr. Moxey of the Enterprise National bank,

"The Enterprise failure is about the worst I ever investigated, and I've one of these trees has been reared handled many," said Mr. Moxey. "Have you been able to account for any of the \$700,000 or \$800,000 missing from the bank, and will the

amount reach that figure?" "It is worse than that," he replied, but I cannot give any definite infor-

mation.' "How many depositors has the

"I presume there are over 3,000. It is really distressing to see the scenes that are witnessed there every day. There is not a day passes but that I have the heartache. Most of the accounts in the bank were interest It is this latter phase of the point accounts, kept principally by small raised by the packers in their plea wage-earners, and these depositors that is troubling the department of will fare with the rest. I was much justice and has necessitated the wip surprised when a man came in the of Messrs. Rise and Pagin to Wosh- bank and said he had \$2,100 on de- Tucker.

Moxey was asked if he did not in-The importance of the immunity lend to make prosecutions, but said it contention made by the attorneys for was not his duty to do more than tothe packers was at first langued at report to the United States attorney,

The department of justice at Wash 1905 CLASS TOKEN call for a general conference in which ington has vetoed the move of Reall the noted lawyers of the govern- ceiver Cunningham to have preferred

STATUS OF MINEWORKERS TOWARD THE OPERATORS

President Mitchell Declares Their Interests Are Reciprocal and Commends the Joint Agreement.

John Mitchell of the United Mineworkers of America was the guest of the people of this district Wednesday. and every business house was closed during the mass meeting. President

his honor at night. that the interests of capital and labor are identical.

cal. The operators and miners are coal and of obtaining good markets. Their interests diverge when it comes to dividing the profits of the industry. The best thing the miners and operators ever did was to establish the joint agreement. No man has ever accused me of being afraid to strike. While I am not afraid to strike, I do not believe in such measures except as a last resort."

Natural Lightning Conductors. The Lombardy poplar tree, it is said,

conductor, its great height and lack spoke freely on the fearful condition of spreading branches enabling it to conduct a lightning stroke straight downwards. No house near which has as yet been known to suffer from the severest storm.

> Chadwick Attorney in Doubt. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 9:-Ex-Judge F. J. Wing, one of Mrs. Chadwick's attorneys, said no definite decision had gen reached as to whether or not application to the United States Su-

> preme court for a writ of certiorari

would be filed.

Names Associate Justice. Washington, Nov. 9 .- The president has announced the appointment of Frederick S. Nave, at present United States district attorney for Arizona, as associate justice of the supreme court of the territory to succeed Judge

Ends Life in Hotel.

Elkhart, Ind., Nov. 9 .-- A stranger aged about 25, who registered as M. C. Temple of Detroit, but whose laundry

Righted and High School Recelved Piece Ordered.

tom, was presented to the school, there is a trail to Chiavenne. The class had ordered an expensive reproduction of "Samothrace Victory," thirty-six inches in height, but hy error a piece half that size was shipped. In the commence-Work was suspended at twelve mines ment exercises, Miss Ethel Fifield, who made the speech of presentation, consists of the cast-off shell of a crab, unveiled a small reproduction of the field shell is white in fair, dry during the mass meeting. President same statue. Some trouble was extended of a moist atmosphere by the approach perionced in having the mistake of a moist atmosphere by the appearance of the same statue. Some trouble was extended and inally a member of the same statue and of a moist atmosphere by the appearance of the same statue. Some trouble was extended and inally a member of the same statue. Some trouble was extended and inally a member of the same statue. Some trouble was extended and inally a member of the same statue. Some trouble was extended and inally a member of the same statue. Some trouble was extended and inally a member of the same statue. Some trouble was extended and inally a member of the same statue. Some trouble was extended and inally a member of the same statue. over 5,000 people in the afternoon and art firm, from whom the piece was are in the air increases it becomes delivered a response at a reception in purchased, visited the city and put entirely red and remains so throughmatters straight. The piece originally out the rainy season. In the afternoon Mr. Mitchell spoke ordered, was shipped and arrived yesof the relations of labor to capital. He terday. It is to be placed upon a denied the statement credited to him redestal and ornament the assembly that the interests of capital and labor room of the high school building. "Samothrace Victory" is one of the greatest art monuments of antiquity It was found in Samothrace in 1865 "Their interests are not identical," It was found in Samothrace in 1863 said Mr. Mitchell. "They are recipro and in now in the Louvre, Paris. This collossal winged figure, the head of jointly interested in the production of which has been lost, stood with full coal and of obtaining good markets. drapery blown by the wind on a July... pedestal, representing the bow of a pedestal, representing the bow of a trireme. The statue is supposed to be a commemoration of some great naval victory—probably that of Demertius of Macedonia over Ptolemy of Egypt in 206 B. C.

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MUSIC HELPS DENTISTRY.

Piano Playing Serves to Distract the Patient's Attention from the Pain.

"A piane player as an adjunct to the dentist's set of tools is a novelly to me," said a woman. "I just had to see on a vacation, so I went to another Hogs

"He took me in hand in good shape, and started the buzzer going. Then before he put it to my tooth he walked Jhicago... The Jhicago... Jhicago. over to a piano I had observed in the corner and touched a button. The for it stopped.

"The music seemed to distract my atention somehow, and the dentist had finished his job in what seemed an unusually short time. But I think it

The Hot Lakes district of New Zealand includes seven lakes ranging in area from three to 31 square miles, besides many of smaller size.

Buy it in Janesville.

Rhine Not All German River. A German geographer calls attention to the fact, known to few that AT LAST ARRIVES the Rhine gets some of its water from Some miles above the Via Mala the Rhine is augmented by a

Mistake of Statuary Firm Finally turbulent mountain torrent whose chief tributary is a brook that comes from the Val di Lei, which politically belongs to Italy, though separated ated from the Janesville high school cier-covered mountains over which When the class of 1905 was gradu-

The inhabitants of southern Chili are said to foretell the weather by means of a strange barometer. It consists of the east-off shell of a crab.

CHICAGO MARKETS

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was more the novelty than the soothing qualities of the music that appealed to me.

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